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Remarkable!

Greenwich the
fastest improving
recycling borough
in London

by Claire Perry

TAKE a bow, all you Greenwich recyclers!

You have delivered the biggest rise in recycling rates anywhere in London - and that's official.

Annual figures just released by the government have shown Greenwich Council's already impressive recycling rates are getting even better.

The new figures build on an already impressive record since the council's Green/Blue/Black system was brought in at the start of 2008.

The figures released by the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs show:

- Greenwich Council sends the second lowest amount of waste to landfill in the whole of England
- Greenwich has seen a bigger rise in recycling rates in the last year than

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any other London borough

• The improvement in recycling rates puts Greenwich in the top ten most improved councils in the whole of England and Wales

Cllr Rajwant Sidhu, the council's Greener Greenwich Cabinet Member, told GT: "I want to thank residents again for their hard work this year in still taking on board the new Green/Blue/Black system and doing even more recycling."

"It's vital we all keep making the effort to get it right. Too many people are still putting food waste into blue bins so we could be doing even better. We're really proud of our green credentials here in Greenwich and with residents' help we want to keep on getting even better"

The results are from the second year the Green/Blue/Black system has been running. It provides residents with three bins for each type of waste:

Green for food and garden waste
Blue for dry recycling
Black for non-recyclable material

Last year's results showed the Green/Blue/Black had already made a dramatic improvement to recycling rates in Greenwich, which now recycles 42 per cent of household waste. Cllr Sidhu added: "The new figures now show residents are doing even better in making sure the right waste goes in the right bin. It's really important because the wrong material can mean the entire contents cannot be recycled."

ALL YOU NEED IS GLOVES: Cllr Sidhu celebrates with council workers



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Reflections on the price of freedom

HUNDREDS of locals attended one of four Greenwich ceremonies to mark Remembrance weekend.

On Saturday, Greenwich Mayor Allan MacCarthy joined a gathering at the War Memorial in Maze Hill, Greenwich, for a Wreath Laying Ceremony organised by the Charlton and Blackheath branch of the Royal British Legion. Another wreath laying organised by the legion's Abbey Wood and Thamesmead Branch took place at the War Memorial in Plumstead Cemetery before the gathering moved on to Woolwich Cemetery in Camdale Road. On Sunday Greenwich's



IN REMEMBRANCE: Mayor of Greenwich Allan MacCarthy lays his wreath

Council Leader Chris Roberts join the mayor to take part in a parade of war veterans, ex-service groups and youth organisations organised by the Eltham and Well Hall branch of the

Royal British Legion. They marched through the streets of Eltham towards the Eltham Memorial before a wreath laying and special Remembrance Day service at St John's Church.

People also paid their respects at a Remembrance Day service organised by the Abbey Wood and Thamesmead legion at the St Michael's and All Angels Church in Abbey Wood. After the Eltham service, the Mayor went to the Firepower Museum for a special Multi-Faith Remembrance ceremony. He said: "I was pleased to be among so many people taking the opportunity to pay their respects to those who gave their lives for the peace and freedom we enjoy in this country today. This event is a rare moment when as a nation we can reflect on the price of freedom and honour the sacrifice of others."



FLOATING VOTERS: one of the Thames Clippers taking residents to work

Making waves

More commuters opt for the stress-free voyage

by Rod Kitson

INCREASING numbers of travellers are choosing to use riverboats to get into London, taking many gas-guzzling cars off the capital's congested roads as a result.

Thames Clippers' passenger figures for 2009 are up 11 per cent on 2008, and a recent deal between Transport for London, Greenwich Council and the operator has secured river services to the Woolwich Arsenal pier for the next four years.

Sean Collins, managing director of Thames Clippers, told GT: "We are proud to be the only boat operator on the Thames using ultra-low sulphur fuel, and our modern fleet is powered by the most economical marine engines on the market."

"We are also working with manufacturers to develop engines that are able to

accommodate alternative fuel sources in the future. Of course, our service operates on a natural resource - the potential of which is only just being recognised for travel in London."

The £269,000 partnership was cemented in October after the previous contract expired, and is the latest in a series of improvements to the river service.

Earlier in the year the Mayor of London agreed to some of the terms of GT's Clipper Campaign, which will allow Oyster card customers a discount on the boats as a result. And boat travel has proved popular with commuters from the area, around 750 of whom are using the option daily.

Restaurant manager Dean Hughes said: "I use the



CAMPAIGNER: deputy council leader Peter Brooks during the Oyster campaign earlier this year

service as it's a quick route to get back and fourth, and when you arrive at work you are a lot more relaxed."

The river route has also been a hit with music-loving

punters at The O2. Commuting clinical trials director Zoe said: "I love the space you get on the boats. Floating four stops on the river sure beats using two forms of transport on land for me!"

Deputy council leader Peter Brooks told GT: "Greenwich Council's Clipper campaign earlier this year showed the strength of support that exists locally for a regular riverboat service."

"The service is proving to be an increasingly popular alternative with commuters and I'm delighted that Greenwich Council and the Mayor of London have managed to agree on a formula where we can both support the service for a further four years."

"It's good for local commuters and it's good for the environment."

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Socket to me...

'Thrill her up' the call as Sainsbury's goes electric to help the environment

by Peter Cordwell

COMPANIES across Greenwich are being encouraged to come up with travel plans to help the planet - and the response at Sainsbury's on the Greenwich Peninsula has been nothing short of electric.

The store is one of 11 in London where there will be a charge point for electric vehicles.

The new network, launched with a bang on November 5, will be free to Sainsbury's customers.

Commercial director Neil Sachdev told GT: "This will turn London into an electric vehicle superhighway, giving electric car drivers greater freedom. Sainsbury's is already one of the country's largest users of these vehicles and we hope that this initiative will encourage more of our customers to follow our lead."

"Electric vehicles create less noise and help keep the city's air clean. More of these cars will appear on our streets as the technology improves, meaning convenient recharge points will become increasingly important."

Spicers the stationers, based in Petercoat Close, off Tunnel Avenue, have completed their sixth travel survey in Greenwich after

SIGN OF THE TIMES: we'll soon be getting used to people using charge points like this one at Sainsbury's



relocating from Bermondsey in 2002. The company recently achieved environmental accreditation after reducing its CO2 emissions, with the number of staff going to work by public transport increasing by 22 per cent.

As well as being voted the world's most popular music venue for two years running, The O2 can also take a bow for its green credentials.

Indeed, the 20,000-capacity venue - with multi-screen cinema, entertainment village and exhibition space, has been put forward in partnership with Greenwich Council for a London Travel Award.

With such a high level of visitors you'd expect that the area around the venue



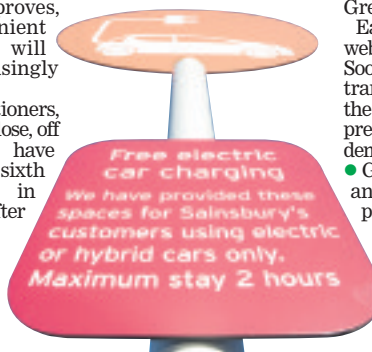
ON THE CHARGE: a motorist makes use of the charge point at Sainsbury's

would get clogged with visitors and traffic. Wrong! The O2 has achieved huge reductions in car use through the formation of a site travel plan. It set itself an ambitious 98 targets for its initial two-year plan and achieved the majority of them ahead of schedule. Visitors also make use of the 500 cycle racks available in car parks and at North Greenwich.

Each customer on The O2 website is sent a 'See You Soon' email. This provides transport information to the venue and encourages pre-booking to meet demands.

● GREENWICH Council and AEG, The O2's parent company, are submitting a joint entry for the London Transport Awards.

● ANOTHER eco-car reviewed on Page 24



Get help with YOUR plan

ASSISTANCE with workplace Travel Plans is available to all businesses in Greenwich. A Travel Plan is a package of measures tailored to the needs of companies or organisations to improve sustainable transport options and reduce single occupancy

car use. In addition to reducing business travel costs and staff travel time, the promotion of active travel options - such as walking and cycling - can improve the motivation, health and fitness of employees. That in turn can improve productivity and reduces sickness

absence. Strategic Development at Greenwich Council can assist with the formation of a workplace travel plan. ● FOR more information please contact Heather Williamson on 020-8921 5380 or email heather.williamson@greenwich.gov.uk

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Where will they get their kicks?

WITH reference to the article 'Regeneration is not cricket' in which Mrs S. A. Leighton asks where young people are supposed to play their games, you stated that the new development on the site of the former Greenwich Football Club forms part of a master plan. Firstly, did you know Greenwich Borough FC was the most senior club in the borough after Charlton Athletic?

The Boro has played at Harrow Meadow since 1937 and was formally known as London Borough of Greenwich FC. They changed their name to Greenwich Borough in 1984. Since being evicted from Harrow Meadow, the senior team now ground shares with Holmesdale FC in Bromley. The only former teams are the Under 11s - Under 17s. What's happened to them? Along with the

boxing club and kick boxing club? Greenwich Council couldn't care less what happened to those kids.

Mick Chapman
● GREENWICH FC'S debt to Greenwich Council has reached around £150,000. Despite repeated attempts to secure payment from the club over a number of years, the money was never received. In the interests of local taxpayers the council

could not allow the situation to continue. The council and the club eventually agreed to come to an arrangement on the debt, which allowed them to carry on as a team and for the council to develop the site. The council has set aside £5.98 million to go towards a dojo and gym at nearby Thomas Tallis, as part of the council's Olympic Legacy Fund.

Ed

I hope someone helps me by saying Brown

I AM trying to trace relatives of my father, Edward Robert Brown. He was born in Greenwich in 1929 on March 8, one of seven children. His father's name was Frederick Brown. He married my grandmother, Florence. Her maiden was either Kitcher or Kitchener. Their eldest child died at birth. His siblings were Albert, Eileen, Dorothy (Dolly) and Margery. They lived at 328 Tunnel Avenue. After the war

they lived in Tasker Street. Before the war they evacuated to Hoo in Kent. Albert had two boys named Ken and Raymond. Eileen married Sid Carter. Dorothy married John O'Neil and had one son. Margery died at the age of 17. My father died in Scotland in 1981. I would be interested in any information from any friends or relations still living in the Greenwich area.

Ricky Brown, Southampton
(brown673@hotmail.co.uk)

Working well in New Eltham

I WISH to draw to your attention that it is not only the new yellow-coated road cleaning operatives who do good work. I would like to sing the praises of the Greenwich dustman.

STAR LETTER

Here at New Eltham they are always helpful, considerate, and extremely pleasant. They work hard and diligently in all weathers. It is a pleasure to leave my rubbish out for them to collect. Well

done to them!
John Lawrence, New Eltham

● IT is rarely our intention to single out one particular group of employees, John, but I'm sure your remarks will be greatly appreciated in the New Eltham area. Ed

It's a cat's life

IT is great to hear about the Dog Control Orders to clean up local neighbourhoods. Is there any way you can get one that will include cats? They are fouling my front and back garden. Are there any helpful suggestions out there that your readers can pass on?

Thamesmead pensioner

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2009/10 season, so get writing! For information on 2009/10 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



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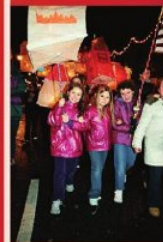
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It's great to Walk on Wednesdays!

54 primary schools embrace the WoW factor

by Pat Greenwood

TOP-year primary pupils all over the borough are taking over responsibility from the adults to co-ordinate walking and road-safety initiatives.

Many schools now have Year 6 monitors recording the numbers of students opting to walk to school and how often they do it. It's through a scheme called Walk on Wednesday (WoW).

A total of 54 Greenwich primary schools now take part in WoW, where they either "walk on Wednesdays" or at least one day a week.

Pupils who keep up with the scheme get awarded a special WoW badge each month. This year, the theme is 'British Nature'. The October badge was a hedgehog, this month's is a toadstool, and December's will be an owl.

Several schools have extended the challenge so that pupils have to walk at least three days a week to earn their individual monthly WoW badge.

Greenwich Council is also supporting the ever-growing numbers of Junior Road Safety Officers (JRSOs), promoting road safety to their peers. The latest plan is to organise a major borough-wide conference around school travel planning, cycling and road safety in the early part of 2010.

A total of 31 Greenwich schools have now achieved the bronze level of accreditation from Transport for London (TfL) for their school travel plans. Blackheath High School has achieved the silver accreditation, and Henwick Primary School, Eltham, has the gold award.

The council encourages and supports schools with all their walking and cycling initiatives. Full details and inquiries to the borough's School Travel Plan Co-ordinator Camilla Olofsson on 020-8921 8190 or email camilla.olofsson@greenwich.gov.uk

For more information about the Junior Road Safety Officer scheme contact Home & Road Safety Education on 0208 921 8078 or email homeandroadsafetyeducation@greenwich.gov.uk

Greenwich schools are encouraged to take the bus or



IT'S THE MAP, IT'S THE MAP: Emma Greene and Noah Robinson plot the route for Henwick children

the train for any trips that are not "walkable". Children travel free on buses in London. Full details about the capital's 'School Travel Party Scheme' for the trains from Camilla and her colleagues in the council's Home and Road Safety team.

Many secondary schools are actively promoting sustainable travel to school through their travel plans. They include Woolwich Polytechnic, Plumstead Manor, St Thomas

More, Eltham, and Thomas Tallis at Kidbrooke.

Last month, MoMo Theatre toured the borough and performed their show about the personal and environmental benefits of walking and cycling to school to a total of approximately 1,500 students in Years 7 and 8.

Emma and Noah make sure they play it safe

GT went to meet Henwick School's newly-appointed junior road safety officers Emma Greene, nine, and 10-year-old Noah Robinson. The pair successfully applied for the two prestigious jobs at the start of term.

Henwick's School travel plan co-ordinator Alison Carlomagno told us: "We've appointed JRSOs for three years now and we're looking for dedication and determination on the application form." Emma and Noah already keep an extra look-out for Henwick pupils crossing surrounding roads safely both in the morning and the evening.

They will soon be getting their "high visibility" jackets and, backed by Alison, they plan to conduct a full-scale speed-monitoring survey of motorists on the surrounding roads in the near future. Alison told us: "Our results will be sent both to parents and to Greenwich Council."



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Working party

Greenwich to get £400,000 for job search support

A pioneering Greenwich scheme that has helped 250 unemployed residents back into work has won praise from the government.

In a visit to the borough last Thursday, Communities Secretary John Denham urged other local authorities to run similar back-to-work schemes.

On his visit the minister confirmed that Greenwich is getting over £400,000 from the government to help boost jobs and skills for local people looking for work.

The money is aimed at families who haven't worked for years climb out of poverty and into employment.

It is part of £40m in extra funding being provided under the Working Neighbourhood Fund which helps local authorities with the highest levels of deprivation and low levels of skills and enterprise. The extra funds will help 61 councils across the country do more to help some of the poorest people come off long term benefits by providing the support and skills they need to get into work.

In recent months Greenwich has used Working Neighbourhood funding to launch a back-to-work scheme which created 250 new 'green' jobs within the council for local people.



A JOB WELL DONE: Communities Minister John Denham hears how the outreach job search sessions at the Glyndon Community Centre are working

The minister was speaking at the Glyndon Community Centre in Raglan Road, Plumstead, where he met some of the local people who were recruited through the council's scheme and are now helping keep the borough's estates and town centre safer and cleaner.

He heard how JobCentre Plus and GLLaB, the council's local labour and business initiative, run weekly sessions to help local people improve their skills for work.

They also run job search support sessions and skills fairs on local housing estates.

Earlier in the day he had spoken to Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts

and Paul McKeown, from Job Centre Plus customer services operations, who gave an overview of Greenwich Council's approach to worklessness.

Announcing the £40m in new funding, John Denham said: "We're determined to do more to help these families, they need to know they have not fallen through the net, or been written off."

"Their circumstances are often complex and they feel cut off from the job market. That's why today I'm announcing this new funding for councils to make sure these families are getting the helping hand they need from local services so they can start to stand on their own two feet."

"We can reach them through existing

links like their social landlord or outreach projects that can reconnect them with skills training and job opportunities."

And he added: "In past recessions we saw too much talent and potential get left behind – we are determined to make sure that this will never happen again. Through the New Deal we have effectively tackled youth unemployment, the next stage is to get to grips with the most difficult to reach families. We are continuing to help them by putting additional investment – into the hands of local leaders – and asking them to take immediate action."

"Now more than ever people need to know the system is fair and that we are doing everything we can to give every person, even those from entrenched corners, a fair chance to realise their potential in life, pushing against poverty and striving towards aspiration. This will reduce the burden placed on state dependency."

The Communities Secretary was accompanied by Denise Hyland, the council's cabinet member for skills and economy, who said: "The minister was most impressed to see the impact that our approach to worklessness is having on communities that are among the hardest hit by the recession. Helping people who are on benefit, and taking a flexible approach that understands the very real barriers that people face is the way forward and we are proud that Greenwich's approach is being watched by other councils across the country."

Youth worker Adel Khairah works at the Greenwich Islamic Centre where JobCentre Plus and GLLaB run a weekly session helping young people back into work. "Young people really prefer this to visiting the Job Centre – it's much more informal, it's easier to access and it gives them a lot more confidence. We've seen local young people get work already in the new Tesco store in Plumstead, as well as with the Council's Cleansweep service. It's the best idea the Job Centre have ever come up with," said Adel.

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Walking work out

Feet first for the environment



SOLE MATES: walkers get some exercise along the banks of the Thames during a healthy walk

by Pat Greenwood

TRYING to get healthier?

It's a walk in the park! (Or a walk to work, or wherever you prefer).

Think Feet First is a major new campaign urging Londoners to think of walking as the first option for short everyday journeys.

Walking will increase your muscle tone, boost metabolism, ease stress, raise energy levels and improve sleep. All of that combined can also help you lose weight.

Your size, stride and speed will affect how many calories you burn.

However, on average, walking one mile (1.6km) can burn up around 100kcal (420kJ) of energy.

Walking two miles (3.2km) a day, three times a week, can help reduce weight by one pound (0.5kg) every three weeks. That's equivalent to 17 pounds per year.

Think Feet First campaigners say that walking is one of the cheapest and easiest ways to get Londoners active in the build-up to the 2012 Games. It can be easily built

into everyday life and it can make a powerful contribution towards preventing and treating a range of health conditions.

Ruth Carnall, chief executive of NHS London, said: "We know that almost half of Londoners do little or no physical activity and this is a big issue for the NHS and the health of the people who live in the capital."

She added: "Walking short journeys is the cheapest and easiest exercise around with long term benefits to your health and to your pocket. This is one part of our new strategy to work with partners in local authorities, Transport for London and sport to increase physical activity in the run up to the Games"

Alison Barnes, Natural England's director for London, said: "Think Feet First provides a wonderful opportunity to encourage more people to explore their local natural environment and improve their health."

"By joining organised health walks Londoners can enjoy the capital's many fantastic local parks, nature reserves and abundant green spaces."



Greet your greens

- GET a free pack of 10 Green Chain circular walks from the borough's Active for Health team on 0800-917 1273. Instructors and volunteer walk leaders run organised sessions in various parks and open spaces in the borough.
- GREENWICH Council's park rangers run a variety of park tours, walks and conservation events. Find out more on 020-8921 6885 or visit the council's website at www.greenwich.gov.uk The Council's participation and diversity team also run group walks. Get more information on 020-8921 5340.

Borough BRIEFS

Society hosts xmas bazaar

THE Westcombe Society is set to raise bundles of cash for a disabled charity. The organisation's Christmas Bazaar is at Blackheath High School (access via Mycenae Road entrance) on November 21. There is a Dickensian theme to the festivities and money raised will go to the Charlton Riding

School for the Disabled. The event runs from 11.30am to 4pm and there is live music, crafts and charity stalls, a Santa's Grotto and Punch and Judy. The do is to be opened by Andre Pollard as panto's Mother Goose. Volunteers to help out at the event are welcome. For more info ring 020 8853 0948.

GREENWICH IN PICTURES

PRINTS and photographs showing how the borough has changed over time will feature in an illustrated talk on Saturday (November 21). The talk entitled 'Vanished Greenwich' is by Frances Ward, the education officer at Greenwich Heritage Centre. It takes place at the centre on the Royal Arsenal at 2pm. Tickets are £3 and include refreshments. Call 020 8854 2452.

Notice of Application for a Premises Licence Licensing Act 2003

Notice is given that Muncheez Uk Ltd has applied for the grant of a Premises Licence for the following premises:

Muncheez Uk Ltd, Unit 8 Angerstein Business Park, Horn Lane, Greenwich, SE10 0RT

A record of this application may be inspected by appointment at: Trading Standards Department, Riverside House, Woolwich High Street, London SE18 6DN (telephone number 020 8921 6018).

Interested parties may make representations to the Council on this application by no later than **10th December 2009**. All representations must be made in writing. Representations can only be made on the grounds of one of the four licensing objectives, namely:

- Protection of children from harm
- Public nuisance
- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety

Any person who makes a false statement in connection with an application is liable on summary conviction to a maximum fine of £5,000.

It is proposed that the following licensable activities will take place at the premises:
Sale and Supply of Alcohol For Consumption off of the Premises

Reward up for missing Smudge

A frantic cat-owner is offering a reward for the safe return of her beloved pet. The tabby and white male cat went missing in Woodhill, Woolwich, on Wednesday October 28. He has a smudge on his nose and answers to his name 'Smudge'. He has a collar and bell and has been microchipped. Anyone with information can contact Mrs Perry on 020 8855 9993.



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Paul Francis spent an idyllic childhood growing up on the newly-built Thornhill Estate in Charlton. He enjoyed many fun times with his pals but things were set to change in September 1939 when the country went to war. Send your memories to 'The Way we Were', GT Communications, Woolwich Town Hall, SE18 6PW or email peter@cfjournals.demon.co.uk

Inner city playground

IN 1935 life on the Charlton Thornhill London County Council Estate was new for most of us who had nearly all transferred from very inner city areas.

By 1936 the building was finished. I think that probably the last addition was the opening of the lido, in Charlton Park Lane. This modern open air swimming complex was state of the art at the time. Equipped with two pools, one a shallow one for the children and then the large one for the grown ups and the serious swimmers, there was also a very decorative fountain in one corner. The whole lot set with pretty blue tiles but it was very open air and only very popular with the very hardy swimmer or those who only came out when we had a very hot day in the summer. For swimming most people still went down to either Greenwich or Woolwich indoor pools. Incidentally on the junction of Charlton Park Lane and Shooters Hill Road was a blue 'Dr Who' police box. Also on the junction of Inigo Jones Road and Prince Henry Road was a fire alarm. This was set into a metal column with a glass dial which, in case of fire, had to be smashed and a handle pulled. I gather that it had some sort of direct link to the fire brigade. This was of course when very few people had a telephone in their house and there were not many public telephone boxes around. I do recall that there was one phone box on the corner of Park Lane and Stonefield Way. One little thing that always stuck in my mind was that in the loft of our house, the chimney breast had been rendered with



COOLING OFF: young people enjoy the fountain at Charlton Lido in 1946, left Paul Francis sifts through his photo album

cement and the workman had inscribed the legend 'Mick Drip 1935' with his trowel.

Presumably it is still there hidden away from general view and I often wondered if Mick left his commemorative sign in other houses on the estate.

Back then there were a great number of

'Roundsmen' who came around regularly with their various wares.

Beales had a large van that came on a Saturday selling hardware, brooms, shovels, dustbins etc. Beales had a large hardware shop at the Standard in Westcombe Hill. This was entrepreneurial stuff long before Ian Beale of 'EastEnders' fame and rather reminiscent of Arkwright's 'Open all Hours'. Sparkes paid the street a visit with a mobile sweetshop a couple of times a week.

Prices, Co-op and Grooms Bakers called daily with fresh bread, whilst United Dairies, Express Dairies and the Co-op milkmen called daily with fresh milk.

In the summer Walls' stop-me-and-buy-one tricycles would tour the street selling triangular-shaped water ices. There was also an Italian ice cream cart. This was like a small pony and

trap shape with a large churn of soft ice cream in the centre. To the populace he was known as 'Ok! Pokey Joe'.

Saturday evenings a paper man would come around with the call "Star, News, Standard - All the results." Of course there was no television and radio was in its infancy. Most people who did have a radio would have had a battery set with an 'Accumulator'. This was like the lead acid battery that you get on a car and it had to be taken back to the shop to be recharged every so often. So the usual way to get the latest sports results would be from the evening papers.

Also sometimes there would be the Shrimps and Winkles man with a small handcart selling in pint or half-pint quantities. So it might be that mum and dad decided that we could have either winkles or shrimps for Saturday tea.

The one that I particularly remember was the Catsmeat man. We had a cat and he sold about five or six slices of meat skewered together with a small wooden stick. After a while he was so regular that he would

leave it through the letterbox and mum would pay him at the end of the week. Then he seemed not to come for a few days but appeared on Saturday for his money. Mum said she had not got the meat but he insisted that he had put it through as usual.

The next week we carefully waited and then found that as soon as it came through the letterbox Smudge the cat grabbed it and ate it all up - wooden stick as well. So it was apologies all round.

The council dustcarts were pulled by horses and when the cart was full, presumably based upon a set schedule (no mobile phones back then) a motor pick-up lorry arrived. The horses were unhitched and the full cart was pulled up onto the back of the pick-up lorry, which had already unloaded an empty cart. It was rather like the AA or RAC recovery vehicles today.

The horses were hitched up to the empty cart and they all proceeded on with their tasks. As kids we soon made friends with others at school and in our own streets.

I palled up with about a half a dozen other lads mostly from our own street. We liked to think of ourselves as 'Our Gang.' I suppose that we were really a bit like Richmal Crompton's 'Just William's' little band of warriors. We had a leader and were not in the least like modern gangs.

We were just a few little urchins who played together, went to school together and lived in the same environment. Not that there was any bullying that I was aware of, but you felt safe that others would not pick upon you if you were with 'Alex's gang.' I suppose that with the solidarity of your friends you felt in a strong position but in reality we probably only smelt strong!

So we all settled into the life of the estate and things were going along smoothly. But things were set to change in September 1939 when the country went to war.



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COUNCIL MEETINGS

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Nov 19 - Mental Health Board, call Celine
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Probity & Conduct, 6pm
Licensing sub committee C, 6.30pm
Corporate Parenting meeting, Children and
Young People Scrutiny Panel, 7pm.
Nov 23 - Licensing committee, 6.30pm
Nov 24 - Cabinet committee, 5.30pm
Safe and Stronger Communities Scrutiny
Panel, 7pm.

More information on 020-8921 5130 or
visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/committees

Power from the people

Green firms help locals save and produce energy

by Hilary Bryan

LOCAL people can save on their heating and electricity bills while producing their own power with the help of two Greenwich-based firms who are using the latest technology to save energy and protect the environment.

The businesses provide information, practical support and advice on funding so that ordinary residents can install and use the latest energy-saving technology in their homes.

Since it launched in November last year, Greener Homes Insulations has focused on cavity wall and loft insulation.

Steve Armstrong is founder of the Eltham-based company which already employs 15 people.

He said: "The government regards cavity wall insulation as the most effective energy-saving measure that most people can carry out on their homes, and a major contributor to reducing emissions of carbon dioxide - the main greenhouse gas."

In the past year the firm has saved 1084 tonnes of carbon emissions - equivalent to 6165 double decker buses - as well as saving customers around £126,055 in energy costs.

"We're looking to evolve the business into five key areas: Cavity Wall & Loft Insulation,

External Wall Insulation, Solar Thermal Panels, Domestic Wind Turbines and Ground Source Heat Pump Systems," Steve explained. "By focusing on these key areas we'll be a totally green company either insulating properties or installing renewable energy installations reducing carbon emissions," said the company's co founder Jason Essex.

He explained that non repayable, non means tested grants are available to homeowners and private rented tenants to cover 50-100 per cent of the costs to insulate cavity walls or lofts.

As well as saving energy, locals can produce their own electricity and hot water using solar power with the help of iGen Solar.

The solar design and installation company designs, supplies and installs electricity-generating solar panels and solar-powered hot water systems for homes and businesses. It's also been operating for a year with a ten-man team based in Greenwich.

Managing director Alistair Smit explained: "Incorporating solar technology into your home or business premises will not only save you money on your energy bills but could generate you cash through the proposed Feed-in Tariff (or Clean Energy Scheme).

"Under the proposed scheme



HIGH ENERGY: Alistair Smit shows off a solar panel

you will get paid 36.5p for every unit of electricity that you generate, even if you go on to use that electricity yourself. If you make more electricity than you need, this can be exported back to the grid and these units will attract 41.5p. Electricity providers typically charge around 12-13p a unit to supply you with electricity, so these amounts are set at an attractive premium."

The government-backed scheme, which comes into force at the end of March next year, includes 25-year agreements with property owners. "It will therefore ultimately provide the property with a tax free income and increase the value of your home," stressed the 35-year-old entrepreneur.

In the meantime, homeowners can also benefit from government grants of £2,500 to put towards the costs of a Solar PV system. Grants of £400 are also available for solar thermal systems which can

produced between 60 to 70 per cent of a home's hot water needs.

"These grants are non-means tested but will cease when the Feed-in Tariff comes into force. So this is a unique opportunity for homeowners to take advantage of both incentives and this is therefore the best time to invest in solar technology!" Alistair enthused.

A regular speaker on the benefits of solar energy, Alistair will be making a presentation to green-minded locals from 7.30pm at Mycenae House on November 27, alongside Donnachadh McCarthy from BBC2's 'It's not Easy Being Green'.

● iGen Solar offers free onsite surveys and can help with grant applications call :0787 219 2000 or visit www.igensolar.com

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HOME FROM HOME: Steve Armstrong and Jason Essex got to work at their insulation business

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Line Manager: Chief Executive Officer

Location: Greenwich

Job Summary:

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Closing Date for applications: Wednesday 25th November 2009

Probationary Period: All posts are subject to a six-month probationary period

You will be working alongside vulnerable people so will also need to undergo a successful enhanced CRB check.



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Mental Health Support Worker (Day Services and Social Groups)

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the illusion that Henry VIII might make a ginger-bearded cameo at any moment.

As for the food, starter of mushroom soup was hearty and served with plenty of crusty bread, and the main draw of roast beef was beautifully rare – juicy and tender and plenty of it.

Perched precariously on the towering main course, a gigantic Yorkshire pudding could have housed a second portion of soup, such was its generosity.

And while the veggies were fairly standard bar the welcome addition of seasonal curly kale, the deep flavoured gravy was smooth and rich, and the potatoes soft and fluffy. A dessert list that would have had Henry himself in raptures, included no less than ten options, owed in no small measure to the TB's capacity as a café throughout the day, and thus the cornucopia of sticky delights.

For me, it was the bread and butter pudding was the star of the show. So often the humble current that is de rigueur on the Brit Classic is incinerated atop B&B puddings, but at the TB fresh sultanas had been thoughtfully added after cooking and had kept their fruity facets.

The custard that caked the bread was smooth and rich, with an extra pot on the side for good measure, and the cooking was perfect – golden brown on top but still beautifully moist inside. My sweet-toothed culinary companion plumped for the Malteser Cake – which came with a warning/endorsement from the friendly waitress that sealed its fate: 'Very chocolatey'. It was indeed, and almost mousse-like with a pleasing malty crunch.

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Whether it's for commuting or leisure, riders have said how beneficial the courses have been to them.

One cyclist said: "The course has been above and beyond what I expected and has given me the confidence to cycle - not only for pleasure but also as an important means of getting around. I had a superb instructor and enjoyed every minute of it."

Another cyclist said: "I feel I am now a confident cyclist and a more aware car user as a result of the course. I have enjoyed the experience and found the instructors encouraging and motivational, which enabled me to succeed."

A third said: "This has been an excellent start to my new keep-fit regime and healthy way of living. The course is very well structured and the instructors



ON THE ROAD: confident cyclists in Greenwich

are knowledgeable and professional as well as friendly and patient."

The four-session courses are available at three levels - beginners, basic on-road and advanced on-road.

Training takes place at weekends and is based at the

Firepower Museum on the Woolwich Arsenal.

Course times are: Saturday, 10.30am-1pm and 1.30pm-4.30pm Various sessions are also held on Sundays.

● TO find out more and book onto a course please call 07984-628049.

15,000 a day say Yes to the DLR

FEEDBACK from Greenwich residents since the DLR came to Woolwich in January has been "overwhelmingly positive". Rob Niven, DLR head of development and planning, said: "The Woolwich Arsenal station has proved a tremendous success. The fact that over 15,000 people use it every weekday is testament to its success. "Not only has the station proved a vital cross-river link but it is also helping reduce climate change by taking cars off the road. "The accomplishments of the Woolwich Arsenal extension are a great credit to everyone who helped it open on budget and ahead of schedule, and the hard-working and enthusiastic station staff who continue to make it such a success."

Landlord fined for unsafe property

A negligent landlord has been fined £5,000 for failing to keep his rented house in order.

Harminder Singh Sandu was given numerous warnings and notices about the condition of his property in Manthorpe Road, Plumstead.

Tenants living in multiple occupation of the house described damp conditions that included a leaking roof, unsafe electrics and rat infestation.

Greenwich Council environmental officers also identified a broken sewer pipe under the kitchen which was repaired. However, the problems associated with the rat infestation still continued.

Greenwich Council took a decision to take formal action and the case was heard at Woolwich Magistrates Court on November 2.

He was fined £5,000 for health and safety breaches under the Housing Act 2004. The act enables local authorities to target all types of



DANGEROUS: environmental officers identified unsafe electrics

residential premises including houses in multiple occupation, purpose built blocks of flats and buildings comprising of converted flats, that do not meet health and safety regulations.

Cllr Maureen O'Mara, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for neighbourhood services, said: "Greenwich Council endeavour to work with

landlords in helping them to achieve appropriate healthy housing. However, if landlords choose to ignore advice and fail to comply with basic health and safety standards, they will be fined and possibly prosecuted. I would encourage all landlords to follow the appropriate health and safety guidelines to avoid heavy fines and even worse face prosecution."

UK South Region Wing Chun Association
www.southwingchun.com

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GREENWICH + DOCKLANDS INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
www.festival.org

Greenwich + Docklands International Festival would like to thank Greenwich Council, our host venues, partners, volunteers and audiences for all their support this year, following the recent announcement of two prestigious BT Visit London Awards:

VISIT LONDON AWARDS 2009 *** GOLD WINNER**

GOLD AWARD BEST CONSUMER EVENT OF THE YEAR

VISIT LONDON AWARDS 2009 *** SILVER WINNER**

SILVER AWARD ACCESSIBLE TOURISM

Greenwich Council
Create
Greenwich 2015 Cultural Programme

Ten years ago a simple yet brilliant scheme was set up for adults with learning difficulties. Riverwood through real and meaningful daytime work. They are trained by Riverwood to turn recycled driftwood into commissioned objects. **GT** went along to the project in aptly-named Peace Street in Woolwich.

Bat-ting for the



EASY DOES IT: Tommy is a mean hand with tools at the Riverwood project in Peace Street, Woolwich

ood was created by Greenwich Mencap with the aim of enhancing the lives of men and women
ood from the Thames into desirable furniture and craft objects for sale to the public and
and found a fantastic family environment and that team members were, in more ways than one...

e environment!



YOU'LL be pleased to hear that the magnificent Riverwood project continues not only to provide meaningful daytime work for its team members and help the environment by recycling Thames driftwood that might otherwise go to landfill.

It's also great for the bats!

The project that's poetry for adults with learning difficulties has earned all kinds of commissions over ten years of pro-activity - and the Bat Society is one of the latest.

Riverwood's project co-ordinator Terri Looker told GT: "They came in and placed an order for some bat boxes. They're going up in the Tarn in Eltham. They've taken some and they're coming back for the rest. The bats just go in them."

It's the latest pro-activity inspired by the project started by Greenwich Mencap ten years ago.

Terri said: "The idea came from a Mencap worker who was walking along by the Thames and thought that something useful could be done with all the driftwood."

"He put the idea to the Mencap charity, it got lottery funding and took off from there."

Riverwood started as just a one day a week scheme but now has 29 team members who work either one or three days a week with a professional carpenter Anthony Lainson. As well as producing planters, stools, blocks and plinths, the Riverwood team has provided no fewer than 50 benches for the Green Chain

by Peter Cordwell

Walk, frames for information plaques at the Thames Barrier Visitor Centre and a shed and benches for the private garden at the Tate Modern.

Terri said: "We are now piloting a scheme using pallet wood to see what we can produce

The idea came from a Mencap worker who was walking along by the Thames and thought that something useful could be done with all the driftwood.

from them. This could really take off because pallet wood has no value for firms and we hope it will get to the point when they pay us to take it off their hands.

"We recently had an open day that was a great success because there's nothing better than our team members seeing people buying what they have produced. It really makes their day."

Terri, who lives in Eltham, has been at Riverwood for five years after working a long time for Royal Mail. She said: "I came in as a volunteer to see what it was like. It just snowballed from there. I love it. It really is rewarding."

Terri has seen lives changed by the Riverwood experience. "We've got one guy in particular who was referred to us. He couldn't hold a saw and wouldn't eat or drink with any of us," she said. "He had challenging behaviour and it was really hard."

"He's been here for nearly three years and now gets along well with everyone. He's even been back to other team members' homes or tea and last year came away on holiday with us, which his mum couldn't believe."

"Most people struggle at first but soon become a part of the family. We have special social events during the year, including four days at Pontings and a Greenwich Park picnic. We also go bowling, which they like best of all."

Benefits of the family atmosphere and team aspect of the work is there for all to see. Terri said: "If we do a bit of health and safety they love to join in the role play. There are no inhibitions."

"It's obviously affected my own life too. I'd never worked with people with disabilities before. Both my teenage children love to come here to help out, and my husband Steve is always there if we need him."

Riverwood's call and collect

RIVERWOOD team members often collect the driftwood themselves from the Thames, sometimes as part of clean-ups organised by the Thames 21 environment charity.

"There's not as much as there was so we're always looking for new avenues," said project co-ordinator Terri Looker. "We're doing some work with Apollo, a big construction company, as part of their community involvement. We're making some bird boxes for them and they sponsored a barbecue we held for the local community. They also produce videos and posters of the occasions which everybody appreciates."

HAPPY AT WORK:
Christine and Paul and their woodwork



Get in touch...

MOST of Riverwood's work results from word-of-mouth contacts but they have an excellent website - www.rfiverwood.org.uk - and can be contacted by phone on 0209-8854 6261 or by emailing info@riverwood.org.uk



IF I WERE A CARPENTER: Riverwood team members with staff on a bench they made

The joiner who came and joined

RIVERWOOD has one part-time carpenter, Anthony Lainson, two part-time workshop technicians and care support workers. Anthony, 32, started as a volunteer. He was a qualified joiner and decided this was the kind of work he wanted to do rather than

spending his time on building sites. He said: "I just wanted to use my skills to benefit other people. Doing this makes my work seem a little bit more worthwhile. I've been doing it for five years now. I'm also interested in the environment so it

worked on more levels than one for me. This is very special to me. The progress people have made is amazing." Team member Christine, who has been with Riverwood for eight years, enjoyed every minute of the GT visit. She said: "I love it here. It's friendly."

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 161

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.

For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 25 November 2009 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 22 November 2009**.

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes
(Choice Based Lettings) Telephone
Bidding Line is available in:
English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au
choix ») Ligne téléphonique de
demande disponible en français
en composant le :
French 020 8921 4330

Có sẵn Đường dây Đầu giá Điện
thoại Greenwich Homes (Tài sản
Dựa trên Sự chọn lựa) ở:
Vietnamese 020 8921 4343

Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich
(Guri-ljaar Ku-saleysan kala-
doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka
waxaa laga helaa:
Somali 020 8921 4345

Greenwich Konutları (Tercihle Dayalı
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Turkish 020 8921 4347

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話競投專線:
Cantonese 020 8921 4370

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இங்கு கிடைக்கும்:
Tamil 020 8921 4300

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Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



Ref Number: 70091
Mervyn Court
Tormount Rd SE18
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Gdn Rad C/H
£83.40 pw Band C
Over 40s



Ref Number: 96498
Barque Mews SE8
2 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H, Min 1 child
under 16
£98.11 pw Band C



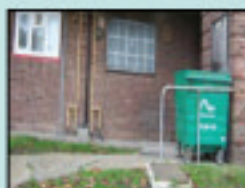
Ref Number: 97290
Ruddstreet Clo SE18
1 Bed Bungalow
Rad C/H
£71.96 pw Band C
Pref. to over 50s



Ref Number: 97474
Malthus Path SE28
3 Bed Town House Gdn
Rad C/H
Min 2 child 1 under 16
£101.52 Band C



Ref Number: 97732
Sowerby Close SE9
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£78.02 pw Band C
Pref. to over 50s



Ref Number: 97735
Middle Park Avenue SE9
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H No Pkg
£77.49 pw Band C



Ref Number: 97802
Panfield Road SE2
2 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H Max 1 child
under 16
£89.31 pw Band C



Ref Number: 97843
Middle Park Ave SE9
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H. No
Pkg
£77.49 pw Band C



Ref Number: 98162
Chiswell Square SE3
Bedsit Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£72.87pw Band C



Ref Number: 98167
Acworth House
Barnfield Road SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£82.68 pw Band C



Ref Number: 98209
Heron Court
Goldcrest Clo SE28
3 Bed Grnd Floor Mals
Entry phone Rad C/H
£131.58 pw Band C



Ref Number: 98242
Heron Court
Goldcrest Clo SE28
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£118.58 Band C



Ref Number: 98243
Squires House
Barnfield Road SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£82.56 pw Band C



Ref Number: 98246
Gavin Hse Plinstead
High St SE18
1 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted Ent. phone Rad
C/H
£73.51pw Band C



Ref Number: 98370
Heron Court
Goldcrest Clo SE28
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£110.29 pw Band C



Ref Number: 98405
Rixon House
Barnfield Road SE18
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 2 child any age
£88.37 pw Band C



Ref Number: 98629
Kimber House
Barnfield Road SE18
4 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 4 child any age
£94.44 pw Band C



Ref Number: 98630
Edge Hill SE18
1 Bed 6th Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£70.86 pw Band C



Ref Number: 98705
Elsinore House
Maryon Road SE7
2 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Storage Htg No Pkg
£87.88 pw Band C



Ref Number: 98869
Poplar Place
Manorway SE28
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£83.98 pw Band C

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Anyone on
the housing
list can
apply for
these



Southern Housing Group

Ref Number: 99050
**East Carriage Hse
Royal C'ge Mews SE18**
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Ent. phone. Rad
C/H. Pref. child under 5
£136.84 pw. Band C



Southern Housing Group

Ref Number: 99058
**East Carriage Hse
Royal C'ge Mews SE18**
3 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Ent. phone
Rad C/H. Max 3 child
£145.94 pw. Band C



Southern Housing Group

Ref Number: 99059
**East Carriage Hse
Royal C'ge Mews SE18**
3 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Ent. phone Rad
C/H. Max 3 child 10yrs+
£145.94 pw. Band C

For information or assistance
contact our Allocations Team
on: 020 8921 2941 Textphone
(minicom): 020 8921 2996
Email: housing-needs-unit@greenwich.gov.uk
Fax: 020 8854 7212

Only priority
applicants can
apply



Ref Number: 86722
Antelope Road SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£92.50 Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95272
Brewhouse Rd SE18
3 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£100.20 pw. Bands A&B



Moat Housing Group

Ref Number: 96523
Holly Court SE10
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone Rad C/H
£140.85 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96782
Restons Cres SE9
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
1 Rad C/H
£75.29 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96959
Bostall Lane SE2
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£83.21 pw. Bands A&B

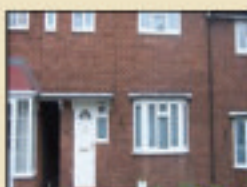
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Ref Number: 97298
Hartville Road SE18
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£72.33 pw. Bands A&B



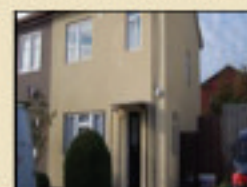
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Fuchsia Street SE2
2 Bed Grnd Floor Mals
Gdn Rad C/H
Max 1 child
£79.45 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 98042
Milverton Way SE9
3 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H
£102.61 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 98124
Ann Street SE18
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£68.86 pw. Band A&B



Ref Number: 98174
Dursley Road SE3
3 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H
£94.41 pw. Bands A&B



Gallions HA

Ref Number: 98207
**Heron Court
Goldcrest Clo SE28**
3 Bed Grnd Floor Mals
Entry phone Rad C/H
£131.58 pw Bands A&B



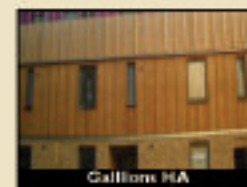
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Ref Number: 98241
**Heron Court
Goldcrest Clo SE28**
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£118.58 pw. Bands A&B



Gallions HA

Ref Number: 98366
**Heron Court
Goldcrest Clo SE28**
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£110.29 pw. Bands A&B



Gallions HA

Ref Number: 98369
**Heron Court
Goldcrest Clo SE28**
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£110.29 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 98584
Clendon Way SE18
3 Bed Grnd Floor Mals
Rad C/H
£84.88 pw. Bands A&B

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

property listings continue overleaf

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Only priority applicants can apply

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



Ref Number: 98609
Great Harry Dr SE9
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat Gdn
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£77.61 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 98615
Gilbourne Rd SE18
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H Max 1 child
£82.62 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 98626
**Bert Reilly House
Bramblebury Rd SE18**
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£69.18 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 98989
Malthus Path SE28
4 Bed Town House Gdn
Rad C/H
£109.32 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 99014
**East Carriage House
Royal C'ge Mews SE18**
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
Pref to child under 5
£136.84 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 99015
**East Carriage House
Royal C'ge Mews SE18**
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone Rad
C/H. Pref child under 5
£136.84 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 99055
**East Carriage House
Royal C'ge Mews SE18**
3 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H Max 2 child.
£145.94 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 99056
**East Carriage House
Royal C'ge Mews SE18**
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Ent. phone Rad
C/H. Max 2 child 10yrs+
£145.94 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 99065
Ashlar Place SE18
3 Bed Town House
Gdn Rad C/H
1 alloc Pkg
£110.50 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 99066
**East Carriage House
Royal C'ge Mews SE18**
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Ent. phone Rad
C/H. Max 2 child 10yrs+
£145.94 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 99201
Wellington Gardens SE7
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£90.84 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 99222
The Glade SE7
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
Rad C/H
£81.76 pw. Bands A&B

Are your contact details up-to-date?

As it is often necessary to contact applicants at short notice, it is important that we have the current contact details for all our applicants.

Details can be given via e-mail to housing-needs-unit@greenwich.gov.uk or by tel 020 8921 2941

Only applicants aged 50+ can apply



Ref Number: 96819
Whetstone Road SE3
Bedsit Bungalow
Gas Fire & Rad C/H
£70.48 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 97811
Heavitree Close SE18
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted. Rad C/H
No Pkg
£68.55 pw Band C



Ref Number: 98613
**Darland House
Bexley Road SE9**
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Gdn 1 Rad C/H
£75.80 pw. Band C

Please ensure that you only bid for properties that you are genuinely interested in. If your bid is successful and you then fail to attend the arranged viewing your priority could be removed or your application suspended.

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Sheltered / Retirement Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service. The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55 years with a support need.



Our current vacancies include: (several are ready to let)

One Person Properties

Beacham Close, Charlton, SE7
Bill Walden House, Woolwich, SE18 Gnd Floor, Studio flat.
Defiance Walk, Woolwich Dockyard SE18. 1st Fl Studio flat.
Greenlawns, Woolwich, SE18. 2nd Floor Studio Flat
Cooper Court, Herbert Rd SE18. 2nd floor Studio Flat.
Fred Styles House, Charlton SE7. 3rd Floor Studio Flat
Haven Lodge, Woolwich SE18. 1st floor Studio Flat
Len Clifton House, Woolwich SE18. Ground Fl Studio flat
40 Littleheath, Charlton SE7. 2nd floor Studio flat
Sarah Turnbull House, Woolwich SE18. 1st floor Studio flat.
174 Swingate Lane, Plumstead Common SE18. 3rd Fl Studio
Wentworth Hse, Blackheath Standard SE3. 3rd Floor Studio

One Bedroom, Two Person Properties

Defiance Walk, Woolwich, SE18, Ground floor flat.
Strand Court, Plumstead, SE18, 3rd floor flat.
Hider Court, Blackheath, SE3, 3rd floor flat.
Sam Manners, Greenwich, SE10, 2nd floor flat.

All the above properties are lifted unless stated.

If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring
020 8921 2804, all applications are subject to a
 Sheltered Housing Assessment

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 158

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Elham Green Road SE9 6BH	5	HOUSE	86	21/12/2006	B
Zangwill Road SE3 8EU	3	HOUSE	58	09/09/1999	A
Gullough Terrace SE7 7QB	1	FLAT	43	07/05/2001	A
Villas Road SE18 7PP	1	FLAT	204	04/01/2007	C
Bastall Lane SE2 0QT	1	FLAT	171	30/04/2003	C
Nightingale Vale SE18 4HN	2	FLAT	165	04/09/2007	C
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QH	0	FLAT	72	14/07/2006	C
Gilbert House Morrell Street SE8 3DN	2	FLAT	140	13/04/1994	C
Joan Crescent SE9 5RS	3	FLAT	33	30/05/1986	A
Tivoli Gardens SE18 5PE	2	FLAT	124	18/12/2007	C
Alwood Crescent SE12 9AQ	3	HOUSE	53	21/08/2008	B
Hatham Gardens SE9 3HN	2	FLAT	51	11/02/1974	A
The Mound SE9 3AZ	2	FLAT	9	06/11/2008	B
Haddo House Haddo Street SE10 9SG	2	FLAT	133	26/11/2007	C
Aldenwood Road SE9 2LQ	1	FLAT	37	05/03/2001	A
Elisnore House Maryon Road SE7 8DG	1	FLAT	213	20/04/2006	C
Gavin House Plumstead High Street SE18 1SP	1	FLAT	178	28/05/2006	C
Correll Road SE3 8EL	1	FLAT	105	17/03/2004	C
Fuchsia Street SE2 0SZ	2	MAISONETTE	140	05/10/2006	C
Samuel Street SE18 5LF	0	FLAT	87	16/05/2006	C
Delany House Thames Street SE10 9DQ	1	FLAT	42	18/03/2008	B
Gilbert House Morrell Street SE8 3DJ	2	FLAT	10	12/01/2009	B
Church Manorway SE2	2	HOUSE	286	29/04/2004	C
Lyndhurst Way SE15 5AL	2	MAISONETTE	103	10/08/2007	C
Besant Court Titmuss Avenue SE28 8BL	2	FLAT	88	10/01/2007	C
East Carriage House Arsenal Way SE18 6GT	2	FLAT		No eligible bids	
East Carriage House Royal Carriage Mews SE18 6GN	1	FLAT	35	17/09/2008	B
East Carriage House Royal Carriage Mews SE18 6GN	2	FLAT		No eligible bids	
East Carriage House Arsenal Way SE18 6GT	2	FLAT		No eligible bids	
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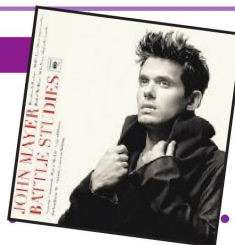
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Hot under the collar

Funnyman **Marcus Brigstocke** brings his new stand-up show to Greenwich and talks to Scene about religion, family, and battling addictions to food and work



BY his own admission an 'atheist by default', comic satirist **Marcus Brigstocke**

brings his latest stand-up tour, **God Collar** to the borough this weekend.

A staple on brainy BBC Radio 4 and topical TV news quizzes, the thinking man's comedian is never shy of a view or two.

"God Collar is basically about saying that there's probably no god, and if there was I've got some things I need to ask him," he said. "It talks about god and religion and beliefs, and asks 'If you're an atheist or an agnostic, does that actually work?' and questions what it is about belief that make so many people want to have it."

The show is on at **Blackheath Halls** on **November 21** and the oft-cynical gag-merchant admits that he is most animated when he has a bone to pick.

"Most people – myself included – enjoy hearing passion. Whether you agree with somebody or not, I like it when someone expresses themselves passionately."

"When I've done an angry rant it's because I've found a subject that makes me passionate – it's a good motivator for writing," he admitted.

Thirty six-year-old Brigstocke has something of a cult following, which can be attributed in no small measure to his derision of characters popular in the online community.

Demonstrating a double take impression of Radio 1 DJ, Tim Westwood, Marcus contested that his ribbings are all in good humour: "Westwood I adore, he's now 50 years old and still rocking. I genuinely love him, and not just as someone to take the mic out of, his show is really, really good – he's the son of a bishop doing the best hip-hop show in Britain."

But other targets of the comic's sharp tongue are less in jest.

"Magician David Blaine got up my nose. I loved when he came over and hung in that box over the Thames. I think if he'd have done that in the States they'd have embraced it, but in the UK we were all like 'It's rubbish!' It was brilliant."

The extensive autumn tour that comes to the halls on Lee Road

COLLARED: Marcus's new routine **God Collar** comes to **Blackheath**



Rumour-web: Marcus on myth

True: The funnyman was a podium dancer at superclub Ministry of Sound

MB: I went and I danced a lot – very energetically. I got talent spotted and was asked to dance professionally. My style? Big moves! That's what it was all about in the early 90s – they were good days.

Fact: The comedian was committed to rehab for food addiction.

MB: When I got there I realised I had a problem with addiction – alcohol and drugs were also well out of control. For most people it's only Christmas

afternoon that they're in a kind of 'turkey coma' but if you're a compulsive over-eater that is what you are looking for every day.

Wiki's right: Brigstocke was expelled from school

MB: Three times! The first one I burnt the goalposts down on the football pitch because I didn't like football – still don't. The second time I was at a boarding school and I led an expedition of kids out of the school across a dual carriageway to go and buy sweets. The third one was more normal stuff – smoking, drinking and shoplifting.

on Saturday, takes in venues of a modest size.

"I want an audience where I can see the back row, a sense of everybody in the same place at the same time," Marcus explained. "Even if I was that successful I wouldn't be drawn to Wembley and The O2."

A self-confessed addictive, the funnyman has crammed a lot into the few years he has been in

the business.

In a typically energised exchange, he enthused: "I am a workaholic – unfortunately for most of my friends and family! I can work very intensively and then take a big chunk off, hang out with the family, and, come up with some new ideas!"

Mixing with mega-brained Stephen Fry on the hugely successful general knowledge

quiz, *QI*, even the erudite Brigstocke was found wanting.

"I find *QI* very, very difficult. I don't mind admitting I was out of my depth. I'm quite happy with *QI* just to sit and watch it, which is convenient because I suspect they won't ask me back!" Regular appearances on flagship highbrow comedy, *Have I Got News For You* have also been highlights of Brigstocke's

Brigstocke on his peers

Ian Hislop and Paul Merton: "They are brilliant. They approach comedy in a very different way – Hislop spends his week writing *Private Eye* and keeping himself out of court and Paul spends his week doing improv and studying the comedy masters. They respect each other."

Stephen Fry: "Amazing. He's a hero of mine, and I got a bit tongue-tied on *QI*. I found *QI* very difficult."

Alan Davies: "Incredibly well read, bright sparkling individual. On *QI* he's slightly playing the dunce. The unlikely pairing of him and Stephen Fry has thrown up so much brilliant material."

Jack Dee: "Jack is a happy-go-lucky guy – he really is! A lovely smiling person. He lives just round the corner from me. It's the ones who are perky onstage that you've got to watch offstage!"

Steve Punt and Hugh Dennis: "Every week they come up with a fantastic script of great topical material. They're inspiring."

Stuart Lee: "His last TV series inspired me. I just thought 'Wow. Look what's possible if you work hard.'"

career thus far.

"It's a nice atmosphere, usually," he ventured – "but it depends who else is on the show. I did the Bruce Forsyth one and the Brian Blessed one which were mind blowing."

And contrary to many tortured comedians of old, family man Marcus seems pretty happy with his lot.

"I came into comedy loving it, and I still can't believe I'm lucky enough to work with these great people. Like most people in this business I have ups and downs, but the family was something that I always knew I wanted – I've got two fantastic children and I don't hang out and try and get home after shows wherever possible. Because I don't drink, do drugs or cheat on my wife there's not that much reason to stay out. And my dancing days are probably gone!"

Rod Kitson

Marcus is at **Blackheath Halls**, 23 Lee Road on Sat Nov 21 at 8pm.

Tickets £15/13

Box Office: 020 8463 0100

TV WEEK

Highlights of the week



BBC One
Children in Need 2009,
Friday, 20th 7pm

Terry Wogan and Tess Daly host the charity extravaganza, featuring a performance by the Strictly Come Dancing stars and a preview of the Doctor Who Christmas special.



BBC Two
Later Live - with Jools Holland,
Tuesday, 17th 10pm

Appearances by David Gray with Annie Lennox, soul singer Corinne Bailey Rae, folk rockers the Decemberists, electro-rock duo the Big Pink and pop singer Rox.



ITV1
Celebrating the Carpenters,
Wednesday, 18th 7.30pm

Amanda Holden and Ronan Keating introduce tribute performances of the pop duo's hits. With Dionne Warwick, Jamie Cullum and Kimberley Walsh.

Tuesday, 17th November

BBC One

6.00 Breakfast. **9.15** Real Rescues. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** To Buy or Not to Buy. **11.30** Car Booty. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News; Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Murder, She Wrote. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBeebies. **3.35** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News. **6.30** Regional News.

7.00 The One Show. **7.30** EastEnders. **8.00** Holby City. **9.00** Around the World in 80 Days. **10.00** BBC News. **10.25** Regional News. **10.35** Imagine. **11.25** Film 2009 with Jonathan Ross. **11.55** The Graham Norton Show. **12.45** See Hear. **1.15** Around the World in 80 Days. **2.15** Saving Britain's Past. **2.45** Jimmy's Food Factory. **3.15** Natural World. **4.05** News.

Wednesday, 18th November

6.00 Breakfast. **9.15** Real Rescues. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **10.30** State Opening of Parliament. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News; Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Murder, She Wrote. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBeebies. **3.35** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News. **6.30** Regional News.

6.55 Queen's Speech Broadcast. **7.00** The One Show. **7.30** Jimmy's Food Factory. **8.00** Waterloo Road. **9.00** Spooks. **10.00** BBC News. **10.25** Regional News. **10.35** The National Lottery Draws. **11.45** Make Me an MP. **11.25** **FILM:** A Simple Plan (1998). **1.25** James May's Toy Stories. **2.25** Country Tracks. **3.20** Antiques Roadshow. **4.20** BBC News.

Thursday, 19th November

6.00 Breakfast. **9.15** Real Rescues. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** To Buy or Not to Buy. **11.30** Car Booty. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News; Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Murder, She Wrote. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBeebies. **3.35** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News.

6.30 Regional News. **6.55** Queen's Speech Response. **7.00** The One Show. **7.30** EastEnders. **8.00** Children in Need Rocks the Royal Albert Hall. **10.00** BBC News. **10.25** Regional News. **10.35** Question Time. **11.35** This Week. **12.25** Panorama. **12.55** Around the World in 80 Days. **1.55** Life. **2.55** Countryfile. **3.50** Ray Mears' Northern Wilderness. **4.50** BBC News.

Friday, 20th November

6.00 Breakfast. **9.15** Real Rescues. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** To Buy or Not to Buy. **11.30** Car Booty. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News; Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Murder, She Wrote. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBeebies. **3.35** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. General knowledge quiz. **6.00** BBC News. **6.30** Regional News. **6.55** Queen's Speech Response. The Liberal Democrats' reaction. **7.00** Children in Need 2009. Terry Wogan, Tess Daly and Alesha Dixon present the charity extravaganza. **10.00** BBC News. **10.35** Children in Need 2009. Terry Wogan, Tess Daly and Alesha Dixon host the second half of the appeal. **2.05** BBC News.

BBC Two

6.00 CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **8.30** CBeebies. **11.00** Schools. **12.30** Working Lunch. **1.00** All Saints. **1.45** Open House. **2.15** Crisis Claims and Cons. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **3.45** Flog It!. **4.25** Are You an Egghead? **5.15** Escape to the Country. **6.00** Eggheads. **7.00** Strictly Come Dancing - It Takes Two.

7.00 Ray Mears' Northern Wilderness. The survival expert follows in the footsteps of explorer John Rae. **8.00** James May's Toy Stories. The presenter re-creates the Brooklands racing circuit using Scalextric. **9.00** Horizon. Alan Davies tries to discover how long a piece of string really is. **10.00** Later Live - with Jools Holland. **10.30** Newsnight. **11.20** Berlin. **12.20** BBC News. **4.00** BBC Learning Zone.

6.00 CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **8.30** CBeebies. **11.05** **FILM:** Odd Man Out (1947) British thriller, starring James Mason. **1.00** See Hear. **1.30** Working Lunch. **2.00** Lifeline. **2.15** Animal Park. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **3.40** Flog It!. **4.25** Are You an Egghead? **5.15** Escape to the Country. **6.00** BBC News. **6.30** Regional News.

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6.30 Strictly Come Dancing - It Takes Two. **7.00** The Culture Show. The 20th anniversary of Wallace and Gromit's first outing. **8.00** The Restaurant. The remaining couples work with seasonal produce. **9.00** Natural World. **9.50** Wonderland: Can We Get Married? **10.05** October Road. **11.20** Alan Whicker's Journey of a Lifetime. **12.20** BBC News. **4.00** BBC Learning Zone.

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6.00 GMTV. **9.25** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **10.30** This Morning. **12.30** Loose Women. **1.30** ITV News; Weather. **1.55** London News. **2.00** Dickinson's Real Deal. **3.00** The Alan Titchmarsh Show. **4.00** Midsomer Murders. **5.00** Golden Balls. **6.00** London Tonight. **6.30** ITV News; Weather. **7.00** Emmerdale. **7.30** Grimefighters. **8.00** John Sergeant on the Tourist Trail.

9.00 I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here!. **10.00** ITV News at Ten; Weather. **10.30** London News. **10.35** Fiddles, Cheats & Scams. Part two of two. Fraudsters cheating the benefits system. **11.35** In Plain Sight. **12.30** Grand Slam of Darts Highlights. **1.20** Loose Women. **1.20** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **3.00** ITV Nightscreen. **7.00** ITV Morning News.

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8.00 Harry Hill's TV Burp. **8.30** Coronation Street. **9.00** I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here!. **10.00** ITV News at Ten; Weather. **10.30** London News. **10.35** **FILM:** Commando (1985) Action adventure, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. **12.20** Grand Slam of Darts Highlights. **1.10** **FILM:** Don't Look Now (1973). **3.00** ITV Nightscreen. **5.30** ITV Morning News.

Channel 4

6.00 The Treacle People. **6.10** Sali Mali. **6.15** The Hoobs. **6.40** Planet Cook. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.00** Frasier. **9.00** Will & Grace. **9.30** Friends. **10.30** The Big Bang Theory. **11.00** Ugly Betty. **12.00** News at Noon. **12.30** British Made. **12.45** Back to You. **1.15** **FILM:** Planet of the Apes (1968) Sci-fi adventure, starring Charlton Heston. **3.25** Countdown. **4.10** Deal or No Deal. **4.15** Deal or No Deal.

5.00 The Paul O'Grady Show. **6.00** The Simpsons. **6.30** The Simpsons. **7.00** Channel 4 News. **7.55** Rory Peck Awards 2009. **8.00** How to Look Good Naked. **9.00** The Queen in 3D. **10.00** Gordon Ramsay's F*Word. **11.05** Jimmy Carr in Concert. **12.45** **FILM:** Flesh for Frankenstein in 3D (1973). **2.35** World Sport. **3.00** Rat Race Urban Adventure. **4.25** Freesports on 4 Freeze. **5.20** GT4 European Cup. **5.50** Freesports on 4.

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7.00 Channel 4 News. **7.55** Rory Peck Awards 2009. **8.00** River Cottage. **9.00** Confessions of a Traffic Warden. **10.00** Alan Carr: Chatty Man. **10.50** Without a Trace. **11.45** Friends. **12.45** **FILM:** Thirteen Conversations About One Thing (2001). **2.35** Unreported World. **3.00** Dispatches: Inside Britain's Israel Lobby. **3.55** King of the Hill. **4.20** The Class. **4.45** Switched. **5.10** St Elsewhere.

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6.30 Hollyoaks. **7.00** Channel 4 News. **7.30** Unreported World. **8.00** The Queen in 3D. **9.00** The Queen in 3D. **10.00** **FILM:** Friday the 13th Part III in 3D (1982). **11.55** Vampire Weekend: Video Exclusive. **12.00** Animate TV. **12.50** For the Love of God. **1.05** **FILM:** The Children's Hour (1961). **3.00** Invasion. **3.40** Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip. **4.25** Beach Volleyball. **5.25** St Elsewhere.

Five

6.00 Milkshake! **9.15** The Wright Stuff. **10.45** Trisha Goddard. **11.45** Getting on the Property Ladder. **12.40** Five News. **12.50** Floyd's India. **1.15** Cooking the Books. **1.45** Neighbours. **2.15** Home and Away. **2.50** Property List: Top Spots. **3.05** Undue Influence. **5.00** Five News. **5.30** Neighbours. **6.00** Home and Away. **6.25** Live from Studio Five.

7.30 Monkey Life. **8.00** Sea Patrol UK. A man's body is found floating in the waters surrounding the white cliffs. **9.00** CSI: Miami. **10.00** CSI: NY. **11.00** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.00** The FBI Files. **12.55** SuperCasino. **3.00** PGA Golf. **3.55** Ironman Triathlon. **4.45** Boxing Classic. **5.10** Neighbours. **5.35** Home and Away.

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6.25 Live from Studio Five. **7.30** Highland Emergency. **8.00** Britain's Best Brain. **9.00** **FILM:** Swordfish (2001) Crime thriller, starring John Travolta. **11.05** Shops, Robbers & Videotape. **12.05** Poker. **1.30** SuperCasino. **3.00** Summer X Games. **3.55** European Seniors Tour Golf. **4.45** Boxing Classic. **5.10** Neighbours. **5.35** Home and Away.

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5.30 Neighbours. **6.00** Home and Away. **6.25** Live from Studio Five. **7.30** Building the Ultimate Tower: Megastructures. **9.00** **FILM:** In the Line of Fire (1993) Thriller, starring Clint Eastwood, Rene Russo and John Malkovich. **11.35** The Sexy Ads Show. **12.10** SuperCasino. **4.00** NFL Replay. **4.45** HouseBusters. **5.10** Neighbours. **5.35** Home and Away.

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6.00 Home and Away. **6.25** Live from Studio Five. **7.30** The What in the World? Quiz. **8.00** Axe Men. **9.00** NCIS: Gibbs interrogates a convict about his crimes. **10.00** Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. **11.00** FlashForward. **12.00** SuperCasino. **4.00** Big Ideas That Changed the World. **4.45** HouseBusters. **5.10** Neighbours. **5.35** Home and Away.

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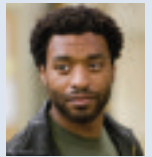
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Tuesday

Redbelt.

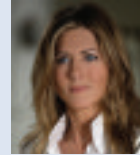
Sky Movies Premiere, 10.20pm
A martial arts expert makes a living teaching his skills to others, but his strict principles prevent him competing professionally. After he befriends a movie star, things seem to be looking up. David Mamet's drama, starring Chiwetel Ejiofor, Tim Allen, Emily Mortimer and Alice Braga.



Wednesday

The Break-Up.

ITV2, 11pm
A thirtysomething couple's seemingly perfect relationship descends into a series of increasingly petty squabbles. But once they decide to call it a day, a new problem presents itself – neither is willing to give up their home, forcing the pair to continue to live together.



Thursday

Supernatural.

Living, 9pm
Believing ghostly forces to be at work, the brothers travel to Minnesota to investigate a report of a man vanishing into thin air. When Sam is abducted too, Dean goes on a frantic search and uncovers that the disappearances may be linked to a strange family pursuing humans in a bizarre hunting expedition.



Friday

Grand Designs.

More4, 7pm
The conversion of a 300-year-old Ross-on-Wye barn into a contemporary home using modern steel and glass. The planning authorities have ruled that no extra windows can be put in, so the architect has to find ingenious ways of introducing light to the property.



Saturday

Step Brothers.

Sky Movies Premiere, 8pm
Premiere. Brennan and Dale are two 40-year-old men who never left their parents' homes, living a life of extended childhood. All that changes when Brennan's mother marries Dale's father and the spoiled pair are grudgingly forced to share a room. Comedy, starring Will Ferrell.



Sunday

Coleen's Real Women.

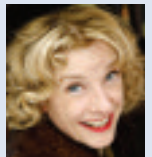
ITV2, 8pm
In the last episode of Coleen Rooney's series, the campaign winners from previous shows compete against each other for a place in the grand final. The three lucky real women who get to cross the Atlantic receive a professional makeover.



Monday

Graciela.

BBC4, 9pm
Jane Horrocks stars as Gracie Fields in this romantic drama about the singer and comedienne from Rochdale who, in the 1930s, became the nation's darling and the highest-paid film actress in the world. With Tom Hollander. Part of the Women We Loved strand.



Channel 4

The Greatest Ever 3D Moments,
Saturday, 21st 9.20pm



Ten classic scenes from 50 years of 3D film, covering sporting thrills, TV drama and movies including Creature from the Black Lagoon.

Five

Shake!: The Tribe,
Sunday, 22nd 11.35am



Bray nurses Trudy – and Dai is particularly keen that he does a good job. Meanwhile, Salene and Zandra share the responsibility of caring for the baby.

Film of the Week

Spider-Man 3,
Sunday, 22nd 6.20pm



Premiere. The webslinger falls prey to an alien parasite as he pursues his uncle's killer. Superhero sequel, starring Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst.

Saturday, 21st November

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen.
11.30 Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers.
12.00 BBC News and Weather.
12.15 Football Focus.
1.00 A Question of Sport.
1.30 My Family.
2.00 Live International Rugby Union. Wales v Argentina (Kick-off 2.30pm).
4.30 Final Score.
5.10 BBC News and Weather.
5.30 Hole in the Wall.
6.05 Merlin.
6.50 Strictly Come Dancing.

8.20 The National Lottery Draws: 15 Years. Danny Wallace and Myleene Klass present.
8.45 Casualty. The trainees panic when they are left unsupervised.
9.35 The Impressions Show with Cushman and Stephenson. Sketches include Tess Daly and Vernon Kay's hitch-hiker.
10.05 BBC News; Weather.
10.25 Match of the Day.
11.45 The Football League Show.
1.05 BBC News.

Sunday, 22nd November

6.00 Breakfast. **7.35** Match of the Day. **9.00** The Andrew Marr Show. **10.00** The Big Questions.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 The Politics Show.
1.00 'Allo 'Allo!
1.30 Cash in the Attic.
2.30 Murder, She Wrote.
3.15 EastEnders.
4.45 Points of View.
5.00 Songs of Praise.
5.35 BBC News and Weather.
6.00 Life.
7.00 Countryfile. Julia Bradbury and Matt Baker visit the Isles of Scilly.
8.00 Antiques Roadshow. The team values rarities at Bletchley Park.
9.00 Garrow's Law: Tales from the Old Bailey. William defends a man accused of plotting against the king. Last in the series.
10.00 BBC News and Weather.
10.25 Gavin & Stacey Christmas Special.
11.25 **5** FILM: Born Yesterday (1993) Comedy remake, starring Melanie Griffith.
1.05 Miranda. **1.35** Holby City.
2.35 Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers. **3.05** BBC News.

Monday, 23rd November

6.00 Breakfast.
9.15 Real Rescues.
10.00 Homes Under the Hammer.
11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy.
11.30 Cash in the Attic.
12.15 Bargain Hunt.
1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.30 Regional News.
1.45 Doctors.
2.15 Murder, She Wrote.
3.00 BBC News.
3.05 CBeebies.
3.35 CBBC.
5.15 Weakest Link.
6.00 BBC News.

6.30 Regional News.
7.00 The One Show.
7.30 Inside Out.
8.00 EastEnders.
8.30 Panorama.
9.00 Life.
10.00 BBC News.
10.25 Regional News.
10.35 The Graham Norton Show.
11.20 The Apprentice USA.
12.05 The Apprentice USA.
12.55 An Island Parish.
1.25 Defying Gravity. **2.05** Beautiful People. **2.35** Horizon.
3.35 BBC News.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
12.00 The Cut.
12.25 The Season.
12.55 The 5-19 Show.
1.15 Chartjackers.
1.45 Kyle XY.
2.30 The Lost Prince.
4.00 Autumnwatch 2009.
5.00 Live International Rugby Union. Scotland v Australia (Kick-off 5.15pm).
7.15 Porridge.
7.45 Berlin. The story behind the German capital and its buildings.

8.45 Ugly Beauty. Waldemar Januszczak examines modern art.
9.45 Mastermind Children in Need Special. A Children in Need edition of the quiz show.
10.20 The Thick of It.
10.50 Defying Gravity.
11.35 Never Mind the Buzzcocks.
12.05 The Culture Show.
1.05 **5** FILM: Così (1996) Australian comedy, starring Ben Mendelsohn and Toni Collette.
2.40 Close.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.30 International Rugby Union.
12.30 Racing from Aintree.
2.00 Live Tennis. Day one of the ATP World Tour Finals.
3.35 Meerkat Manor. Rocket Dog has her second litter of pups.
6.00 Brian Cox's Jute Journey.
7.00 James May's Toy Stories. The presenter re-creates the Brooklands racing circuit using Scalextric.

8.00 Ray Mears' Northern Wilderness. David Thompson's 19th-century mapping of Canada.
9.00 Top Gear. Michael Sheen is the Star in a Reasonably Priced Car.
10.00 Miranda.
10.30 Match of the Day 2.
11.30 Argumental.
12.00 **5** FILM: The Big Kahuna (1999) Drama, starring Kevin Spacey, Danny DeVito and Peter Facinelli.
1.25 BBC News.
3.05 Close.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
8.30 CBeebies.
11.00 Schools.
12.00 Daily Politics.
12.30 Working Lunch.
1.00 All Saints.
1.45 Open House.
2.15 Animal Park: Wild in Africa.
3.00 Diagnosis Murder.
3.45 Flog It!
4.30 Are You an Egghead?
5.15 Escape to the Country.
6.00 Eggheads.
6.30 Strictly Come Dancing – It Takes Two.

7.00 Coal House at War.
7.30 An Island Parish.
8.00 University Challenge.
8.30 Miranda.
9.00 School of Saatchi. New series. Charles Saatchi hunts for new artistic talent.
10.00 Grumpy Old Women. Featuring Sheila Hancock, Jenny Eclair and Stephanie Beacham.
10.30 Newsnight.
11.20 Defying Gravity.
12.05 BBC News.
3.40 Close.
4.00 BBC Learning Zone.

6.00 GMTV.
9.25 CITV.
10.10 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
10.40 **5** FILM: The Prince and the Pauper (1977)
1.00 Best Ever World Dance Moments.
2.00 **5** FILM: Free Willy (1993)
4.10 London Tonight.
4.25 **5** FILM: Star Wars: Episode IV – A New Hope (1977)
5.45 ITV News; Weather.
6.00 **5** FILM: Star Wars: Episode IV – A New Hope (1977)

7.00 New You've Been Framed!
7.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp.
8.00 The X Factor.
9.20 I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here!
10.20 ITV News; Weather.
10.35 **5** FILM: Hannibal Rising (2007) Premiere. Horror prequel, with Gaspard Ulliel.
12.50 Grand Slam of Darts Highlights.
1.40 **5** FILM: Valdez Is Coming (1971)
3.10 Crossing Jordan.
4.00 ITV Nightscreen.
5.05 ITV Morning News.

6.00 GMTV.
9.25 CITV.
10.55 Coronation Street.
1.10 News; Weather.
1.15 Kids Do the Funniest Things.
2.15 **5** FILM: Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown (1990) Crime drama, with Peter Falk and James Read.
4.15 Inspector Morse.
6.15 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
6.45 Harry Hill's TV Burp.
7.15 All Star Family Fortunes.
8.00 The X Factor. The results.

9.00 I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here! Celebrity survival challenge.
10.00 Osbourne Family Adrenaline Junkie.
11.00 ITV News; Weather.
11.15 Flight of Faith: The Jesus Story.
12.15 Premiership Rugby Union.
1.05 Champions League Weekly.
3.30 Grand Slam of Darts Highlights.
2.25 Kojak.
3.15 ITV Nightscreen.
5.10 ITV Morning News.

6.00 GMTV.
9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
10.30 This Morning.
12.30 Loose Women.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.55 London News.
2.00 Dickinson's Real Deal.
3.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show.
4.00 Midsomer Murders.
5.00 Golden Balls.
6.00 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Age Before Beauty: Tonight.

8.30 Coronation Street.
9.00 I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out of Here!
10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather.
10.30 London News.
10.35 **5** FILM: The Grudge (2004) Horror, starring Sarah Michelle Gellar, Bill Pullman and Jason Behr.
12.20 Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Action.
1.15 Loose Women.
2.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
2.55 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.15 Planet Cook. **6.35** The Hoobs. **7.00** World Sport. **7.30** FIA GT3 Championship. **8.00** The Morning Line. **8.55** Friends. **9.25** The World's Greatest Pop Star: Girls Aloud. **10.25** Friends. **10.55** The Hollyboks Music Show. **11.30** P Diddy's Starmaker. **12.25** Scrubs. **12.55** Rivals.
1.55 Channel 4 Racing from Ascot, Haydock Park and Lingfield Park.
3.55 My First Year.
4.55 Come Dine with Me.
7.25 Channel 4 News.

7.50 The Secrets of Stonehenge: A Time Team Special.
9.20 The Greatest Ever 3D Moments.
10.20 **5** FILM: Friday the 13th Part III in 3D (1982) Horror sequel, with Dana Kimmell.
12.10 4Music Intros. **12.15** Live from Abbey Road. **1.20** 4Play: El Bronx.
1.35 **5** FILM: Dracula (1979)
3.30 Invasion. **4.15** The Class. **4.40** Switched. **5.05** St Elsewhere. **5.55** The Treacle People.

6.05 Sali Mali. **6.10** The Hoobs. **6.35** Beach Volleyball. **7.30** Freesports on 4. **8.55** Friends. **9.25** Hollyboks. **11.55** JLS in 3D. **12.10** 90210.
1.10 The World's Greatest Pop Star: Pink.
2.10 JLS in 3D.
2.25 Friends.
3.00 Hannah Montana and Miley Cyrus: Best of Both Worlds Concert.
4.40 The Simpsons.
5.45 Deal or No Deal.
6.30 Jamie's American Road Trip.

7.30 Channel 4 News.
8.00 Come Dine with Me. **8.00** Embarrassing Old Bodies. **10.00** Derren Brown Presents the 3D Magic Spectacular.
11.10 The Greatest Ever 3D Moments.
12.10 4Music Intros: Taio Cruz.
12.15 Dance for Eternity. **12.30** My Name Is Earl.
2.00 **5** FILM: What Becomes of the Broken Hearted? (1999) New Zealand drama sequel.
3.50 King of the Hill. **4.40** The Class. **5.05** Switched. **5.30** St Elsewhere.

6.15 The Hoobs. **6.40** Planet Cook. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.00** Frasier. **9.00** Will & Grace. **9.30** Friends. **10.30** The Big Bang Theory. **11.00** Ugly Betty.
12.00 News at Noon.
12.30 Back to You.
12.55 Wife Swap USA.
1.50 **5** FILM: The Tall T (1957)
3.25 Countdown.
4.10 Deal or No Deal.
5.00 The Paul O'Grady Show.
6.00 The Simpsons.
6.30 Hollyboks.

7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.55 3 Minute Wonder.
8.00 Dispatches: Return to Africa's Witch Children.
9.00 How to Look Good Naked.
10.00 Ugly Betty.
11.00 Gordon Ramsay's F Word.
12.00 4Music Intros. **12.05** 4Play: Friendly Fires. **12.20** King of the Hill.
1.20 **5** FILM: The Yes Men (2004)
2.50 Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip. **3.35** **5** FILM: Carpool (1996) **5.05** St Elsewhere. **5.55** The Treacle People.

6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Milkshake!
10.00 NFL UK.
11.00 The Gadget Show.
12.00 Britain's Best Brain.
1.00 **5** FILM: Freaky Friday (1995) Comedy remake, starring Shelley Long and Gaby Hoffmann.
2.55 **5** FILM: Captain Horatio Hornblower RN (1951) Swashbuckling naval adventure, with Gregory Peck.
5.10 Five News.
5.20 **5** FILM: El Dorado (1986) Western, starring John Wayne.

7.50 NCIS.
8.40 CSI: NY.
9.35 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
10.35 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. A family's turbulent history is uncovered.
11.35 Crime Scene Academy.
12.00 SuperCasino.
4.00 Great Artists.
4.50 Rough Guide to Eco Escapes.
5.00 Hana's Helpline.
5.10 The Milkshake! Show.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Milkshake!
10.00 Shake!
12.05 Animal Rescue Squad.
12.25 The Lost Symbol: Truth or Fiction.
1.25 **5** FILM: Up Periscope (1959) World War Two naval adventure, with James Garner.
3.35 The Variety Club Showbiz Awards 2009.
4.35 Five News.
4.45 **5** FILM: Pocahontas (1995) Premiere. Disney animated drama, with the voice of Irene Bedard.
6.20 **5** FILM: Spider-Man 3 (2007)
9.00 **5** FILM: Just Cause (1995) Legal thriller, starring Sean Connery.
10.55 FlashForward.
11.55 Ultimate Fighting Championship.
12.50 NFL Live. Chicago Bears v Philadelphia Eagles (Kick-off 1.20am).
4.40 NFL Classic.
5.00 Hana's Helpline.
5.10 The Milkshake! Show.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

6.00 Milkshake!
9.15 The Wright Stuff.
10.45 Trisha Goddard.
11.45 Getting on the Property Ladder.
12.40 Five News.
12.50 Floyd Uncorked.
1.15 Cooking the Books.
1.45 Neighbours.
2.15 Home and Away.
2.50 Animal Rescue Squad.
3.05 **5** FILM: Into Thin Air: Death on Everest (1997) Rescue drama, starring Peter Horton.
5.00 Five News.

5.30 Neighbours.
6.00 Home and Away.
6.25 Live from Studio Five.
7.30 How Do They Do It?
8.00 The Gadget Show.
9.00 FlashForward.
10.00 **5** FILM: Undisputed (2002) Boxing drama, starring Ving Rhames.
11.50 Outlaw Bikers.
12.50 SuperCasino.
3.00 NASCAR.
3.55 Race and Rally UK.
4.45 Motorsport Mundial.
5.10 Neighbours.
5.35 Home and Away.

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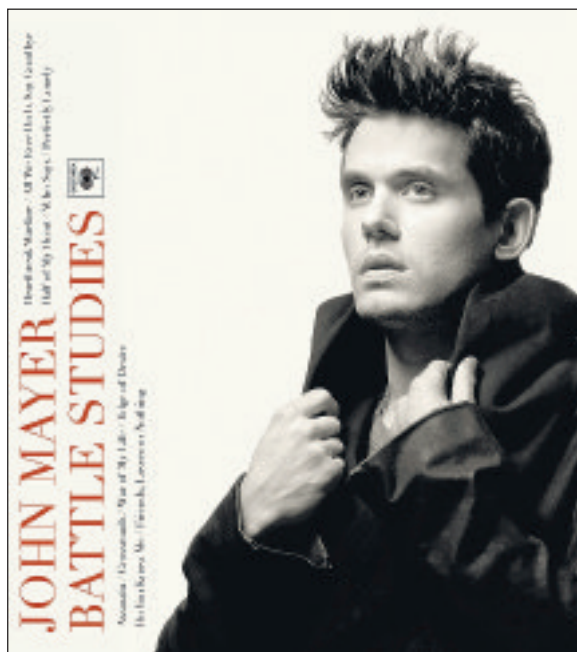


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Battle Studies' first single,

Who Says challenges conventional standards of what anyone can accomplish despite society's constraints. The album also showcases universal themes on *Heartbreak Warfare*, *Assassin*, and *War of My Life*, while flexing guitar chops on a re-interpretation of *Crossroads*. And the famously collaborative guitar player invited one of music's brightest new talents, Taylor Swift, to appear on *Half of My Heart*. "I approach music like a director doing a period piece," said Mayer. "Where Continuum was R&B and Soul, *Battle Studies* was written with the timelessness of Tom Petty, Fleetwood Mac and Neil Young in mind. The melodies and message are concise and from-the-gut with the efficiency of simplicity."



INSTANTLY APPEALING: Mayer's 'geek-next-door' image is popular with teenagers

Mayer's rhythmic, often jazzy guitar and vocal style borrow more from Dave Matthews than from any baby-boomer types, and his geek-next-door image has made him instantly appealing to teenagers the world over, and judging by the strength of

Battle Studies, it won't be long until everybody else catches on too.

Andy Watson

Battle Studies is out now at HMV, Greenwich Shopping Park, Bugsby's Way, Charlton.

2012: End of the world?



2012 is the year that the ancient Mayan civilization predicted that the world would

end. They had no cars, no refrigerators, no TVs - but this they knew was true.

Well, true or not, we are indeed privileged to catch a preview of the terrors in store courtesy of director Robert Emmerich's

expansive 2012.

This is a big budget actioner par excellence, and an apocalyptic reminder of our paper-thin existence on Mother Earth's fragile crust. As ever the UK release date lags behind our transatlantic cousins, and the film has had the thumbs up from critics in the US and Australia already. This is a

sensational movie in the purest sense. A lie-back-and-veg-out sort of popcorn film with some awesome imagery and totally over the top performances. 2012 calls on the skills of a decent cast, including John Cusack and Danny Glover as the US President (or 'Leader of the Free World' if you prefer). The plot is Die Hard meets

Transformers but the sure-fire hit of the show is its non-stop feast of disaster and mayhem that will blow your cares away. It is also kind of refreshing that the disaster is not our fault, but some natural malfunction in the sun. Phew! - That is a relief.

Martin McHugh

2012 is now showing at The Odeon Greenwich Certificate 12A

PLANE SCARY: 2012 is an all action, high octane journey to the ends of the earth



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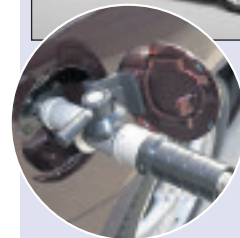
Green car shocker:

A realistic alternative to petrol power

OVER the past year we have heard about all kinds of new and interesting ways of powering our cars. Some will tell you that hybrids are the way forward, while others say electric is the only real emissions-free way of motoring.

And then there are the crazy manufacturers who believe that using a highly unstable gas called hydrogen is the answer...

Eight car manufacturers have built, tested and even produced consumer cars which run on a hydrogen fuel cell. In Japan and parts of America the public have been able to lease-own Honda's version of this new technology in the shape of the FCX Clarity, and the response has been good. Testers have reported that the cars drive and feel like conventional petrol powered models, the power is delivered evenly and no need to remember to plug the thing into a wall socket to recharge. The range is good too, enough to get you to Leeds from London... but not back and this is where the real issue is. The idea would be that you could pull in to a filling station, get a hose, stick it in the side of the car and two minutes



LOOKS GOOD: the FCX is not plagued by the wacky stylings of previous eco-cars, and left, filling up with hydrogen is quick and easy

later your car is full of lovely hydrogen. Great, only there are no such stations and until they are built by the power companies, there can never be the few hundred thousand cars on the road predicted by 2015.

So just a pipe dream then? Well, no, because the likes of Ford, Toyota, General Motors Europe and some other big producers have signed a 'letter of understanding', to show the big wigs at the energy companies that they are serious about the move to hydrogen. The Germans, of course, have got the ball rolling with 30 filling stations already (seven of which can be used by the general public), the UK also has plans to have 56 stations up and running across our shores by 2015. Maybe this time the predictions are right and 2015 is the magic year. But there are some who believe that the oil companies are not going to be as eager to hand over their petrol station incomes to the hydrogen car.

Ossie Mustafa

WIN! CINEMA TICKETS

Final Scene has 3 pairs of tickets to 2012 at the Odeon Greenwich. Just answer this question: Who directed the film? Comp ends November 23. Email competitions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked '2012 Comp' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW

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REF: CHS072_NOV09

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REF: CHS073_NOV09

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London Borough of Greenwich

Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
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 Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
 Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites.You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at :-
Development Planning Crown Building 5th Floor 48 Woolwich New Road London SE18 6HQ
 or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.
 Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.
 Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 18/11/2009
 Steve Pallett ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PLANNING

List of Press Advertisements - 18/11/2009 Publicity For Planning Applications.

Applicant: **AWR Productions** **09/0643/F**
 Site Address: **9 DELACOURT ROAD, CHARLTON, SE3 8XA**
 Development: Part change of use from Barber shop (A1) to incorporate a Nail shop with Tanning machine and Aroma Therapy.
 Drawing Numbers:
 Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT
 Conservation Area: SUN IN THE SANDS

Applicant: **Mr M. Finlay The Greenwich Development Corporation** **09/0865/F**
 Site Address: **THE ORANGERY, ORANGERY LANE, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1HN**
 Development: Construction of a three storey side extension to provide nine studio offices, of boundary wall and railings with associated landscape work and minor repairs.
 Drawing Numbers: 836102/P01 Rev 1, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, E.01, 02, Design and Access Statement and Site Plan.
 Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA
 Conservation Area:

Applicant: **Mr Paul McGrath** **09/2172/F**
 Site Address: **LAND BETWEEN 52 - 56 WHITWORTH ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, SE18 3QB**
 Development: Erection of a two storey two-bed single family dwelling house.
 Drawing Numbers: 1173.PA.V1B.001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, Design Statement and letter dated 7th October 2009.
 Library: Woolwich Library, Calderwood Street, SE18 6QZ
 Conservation Area:

Applicant: **MrTerry Mann** **09/2254/F**
 Site Address: Land adjacent to 3 Hyde Vale, Greenwich, SE10
 Development: Demolition of part existing wall for vehicle access and construction of a 2-bed single storey dwelling with basement. (Site adjacent to Listed Buildings) (Resubmission).
 Drawing Numbers: 05001, PL002, EX000, 001, 002, 003, 004, EL001 Rev.B, 002 Rev.A, 003 Rev.A, GA000 Rev.B, 002 Rev.B, 003 Rev.B, SEC001 Rev.A, 002 Rev. A and Design & Access Statement
 Library: East Greenwich Library,Woolwich Road SE10 ORL
 Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: **Hyde Housing Association** **09/2314/F**
 Site Address: 29 DICKSON ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 6RE
 Development: Replacement of windows with upvc double glazed windows.
 Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing Nos. 001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, LBP/AF/29372/01, Sheets 1 & 2 photographs, site location plan and Design & Access Statement
 Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA
 Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE

Applicant: **Neighbourhood Services** **09/2317/F**
 Site Address: Blechley House, 109 Mycenae Road, Blackheath, SE3 7SP
 Development: Replacement of roof tiles.
 Drawing Numbers: BLE1 001, 101, Design & Access Statement and site plan.
 Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT
 Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: **Greenwich Neighbourhood Services** **09/2318/F**
 Site Address: Flats A-F 30 KIDBROOKE PARK ROAD, KIDBROOKE, SE3 0LW
 Development: Replacement of windows with Upvc windows.
 Drawing Numbers: KID30 001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, REHAU 001 and 002, Dcs.VS-01, VS-02, VS-03 and Design & Access Statement.
 Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT
 Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: **Mr Radadia** **09/2325/F**
 Site Address: 2 KINLET ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 3BY
 Development: Erection of a single storey side extension.
 Drawing Numbers: 1677/01, 02 Rev A and Design and Access Statement.
 Library: Woolwich Library, Calderwood Street SE18 1JL
 Conservation Area: SHREWSBURY PARK ESTATE

Applicant: **Hyde Housing Association** **09/2348/F**
 Site Address: Flats A & B, 123 WESTCOMBE HILL, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7DX
 Development: Replacement of all existing timber windows and rear door with double glazed timber windows to front elevation and Upvc windows and door to rear elevation. (resubmission).
 Drawing Numbers: Allocated Nos. 001, Rev.A, 002, 003, 004, 005, Site location plan, Sheets 1 & 2 (photographs), Design & Access Statement and letter dated 19/10/09.
 Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT
 Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK

Applicant: **Ms Rebecca Lafford** **09/2360/F**
 Site Address: 8 PARKGATE, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 9XB
 Development: Construction of a part 1/part 2 storey side extension with basement
 Drawing Numbers: CMA207P01A, P02, P03, P04A, P05A, P06A, Sheets 1 - 4 (photographs), site location plan and Design & Access Statement and letter dated 21st October 2009.
 Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA
 Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: **Mrs Naomi Fonseca** **09/2364/F**
 Site Address: 74 CONGREVE ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1LN
 Development: Replacement of existing roof tiles with Acme Heather Sand face tiles.
 Drawing Numbers: Design and Planning Statement, Site location plan and Photo Sheet.1.
 Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA
 Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE

Applicant: **Mrs Naomi Fonsela** **09/2370/F**
 Site Address: 74 CONGREVE ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1LN
 Development: Replacement of existing front door with UPVC.
 Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing nos: 01, Photo Sheets:1& 2, Site location plan and Design and Planning Statement.
 Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA
 Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE

Applicant: **HYDE HOUSING ASSOCIATION** **09/2371/F**
 Site Address: 72 ARSENAL ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1JY
 Development: Replacement of existing windows and rear garden door with UPVC.
 Drawing Numbers: LBP/AF/29372/01, Allocated No: 001, 002, 003, 004, 005, Design and Access Statement, Photosheets and Site Plan.
 Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA
 Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE

Applicant: **Mrs Jill Davis** **09/2376/F**
 Site Address: 40A ROYAL HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8RF
 Development: Change of use from B1 Office to C3 Residential (2-bed dwelling) and associated alterations.
 Drawing Numbers: 40ARH/09C/01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, Sheets 1-4 (photographs), Site location plan and Access & Design Statement.
 Library: East Greenwich Library,Woolwich Road SE10 ORL
 Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: **Olympic Delivery Authority** **09/2459/F**
 Site Address: Land at and adjoining Barracks Field and Woolwich Common, Woolwich, SE18
 Development: Use of site as a temporary venue for the Olympic and Paralympic Shooting and Paralympic Archery events including the construction of shooting ranges and associated buildings, and spectator seating structures, roadways, car parking, surfacing to enable pedestrian circulation, erection of lighting, fencing, signage, laying of drainage, removal of trees, change in levels, temporary closure of Ha Ha Road, Repository Road and Circular Way and erection of associated structures. Engineering works associated with restoring the site to an as found condition including the removal of the shooting ranges and associated buildings, surfacing, lighting, fencing and other structures (as detailed above), and landscaping part of the site. Works associated with the temporary bridging of the listed Ha Ha to enable pedestrian circulation within the venue and the restoration of the Ha Ha to an as found condition . Works associated with the temporary removal and replacement of the MOD grounds maintenance building.
 Drawing Numbers: 22880-192e Application Boundary, L161a Parameters Plans, L165 Illustrative Masterplan, L145b Tree Plan, L97b Listed Building, L166 Consent for removal, L127 Road Reconfiguration, L57 Coaches, L114 Shuttle Bus, L146 Cycles, L118 Cycles, L120 Pedestrian Routes, L55 road configuration, Design and Access Statement, Traffic Assessment, Historic Environment, Ecological, Noise, Flood Risk Assessments, Contaminated Land, Services Strategy, Sustainability Statement, Economic Appraisal, Tree Survey, Consultation Statement and letter dated 6.11.09.
 Library: Woolwich Library, Calderwood Street, SE18 6QZ
 Conservation Area: WOOLWICH COMMON

Applicant: **The Greenwich Development Corporation** **09/0866/L**
 Site Address: THE ORANGERY, ORANGERY LANE, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1HN
 Development: Construction of three storey side extension to provide nine studio offices, erection of boundary wall and railings with associated landscape work and minor repairs.
 Drawing Numbers: 836102/P01 Rev 1, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, E.01, 02, Design and Access Statement and Site Plan.
 Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA
 Conservation Area: Listed Building: Grade 2*

Publicity for Listed Building Consent.

Applicant: **The Greenwich Development Corporation** **09/0866/L**
 Site Address: THE ORANGERY, ORANGERY LANE, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1HN
 Development: Construction of three storey side extension to provide nine studio offices, erection of boundary wall and railings with associated landscape work and minor repairs.
 Drawing Numbers: 836102/P01 Rev 1, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, E.01, 02, Design and Access Statement and Site Plan.
 Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA
 Conservation Area: Listed Building: Grade 2*

Applicant: **Mrs Bolsoy** **09/2433/L**
 Site Address: Former E Coomes, 15 Greenwich South Street, Greenwich, London, SE10 8NW
 Development: Internal alterations to ground floor including removal of party wall with no.13 Greenwich South Street.
 Drawing Numbers: DJT150001 A, 02, 03, 04, 05 A, Design & Access Statement and site plan.
 Library: East Greenwich Library,Woolwich Road SE10 ORL
 Conservation Area: Listed Building: Grade 2

Applicant: **Olympic Delivery Authority** **09/2460/L**
 Site Address: Land at and Adjoining Barracks Field and Woolwich Common, Woolwich, SE18
 Development: Use of site as a temporary venue for the Olympic and Paralympic Shooting and Paralympic Archery events including the construction of shooting ranges and associated buildings, and spectator seating structures, roadways, car parking, surfacing to enable pedestrian circulation, erection of lighting, fencing, signage, laying of drainage, removal of trees, change in levels, temporary closure of Ha Ha Road, Repository Road and Circular Way and erection of associated structures. Engineering works associated with restoring the site to an as found condition including the removal of the shooting ranges and associated buildings, surfacing, lighting, fencing and other structures (as detailed above), and landscaping part of the site. Works associated with the temporary bridging of the listed Ha Ha to enable Pedestrian circulation within the venue and the restoration of the Ha Ha to an as found condition . Works associated with the temporary removal and replacement of the MOD grounds maintenance building.
 Drawing Numbers: 22880-192e Application Boundary, L161a Parameters Plans, L165 Illustrative Masterplan, L145b Tree Plan, L97b Listed Building, L166 Consent for removal, L127 Road Reconfiguration, L57 Coaches, L114 Shuttle Bus, L146 Cycles, L118 Cycles, L120 Pedestrian Routes, L55 road configuration, Design and Access Statement, Traffic Assessment, Historic Environment, Ecological, Noise, Flood Risk Assessments, Contaminated Land, Services Strategy, Sustainability Statement, Economic Appraisal, Tree Survey, Consultation Statement and letter dated 6.11.09.
 Library: Woolwich Library, Calderwood Street, SE18 6QZ
 Conservation Area: WOOLWICH COMMON
 Listed Building: Grade 2

Publicity for Conservation Area Consent.

Applicant: **Mr Mann** **09/2255/C**
 Site Address: Land adjacent to 3 Hyde Vale, Greenwich, SE10
 Development: Demolition of part existing wall for vehicle access and construction of a 2-bed single storey dwelling with basement. (Site adjacent to Listed Buildings) (Resubmission).
 Drawing Numbers: 05001, PL002, EX000, 001, 002, 003, 004, EL001 Rev.B, 002 Rev.A, 003 Rev.A, GA000 Rev.B, 002 Rev.B, 003 Rev.B, SEC001 Rev.A, 002 Rev.A and Design & Access Statement
 Library: East Greenwich Library,Woolwich Road SE10 ORL
 Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: **Olympic Delivery Authority** **09/2461/C**
 Site Address: Land at and Adjoining Barracks Field and Woolwich Common, Woolwich, SE18
 Development: Use of site as a temporary venue for the Olympic and Paralympic Shooting and Paralympic Archery events including the construction of shooting ranges and associated buildings, and spectator seating structures, roadways, car parking, surfacing to enable pedestrian circulation, erection of lighting, fencing, signage, laying of drainage, removal of trees, change in levels, temporary closure of Ha Ha Road, Repository Road and Circular Way and erection of associated structures. Engineering works associated with restoring the site to an as found condition including the removal of the shooting ranges and associated buildings, surfacing, lighting, fencing and other structures (as detailed above), and landscaping part of the site. Works associated with the temporary bridging of the listed Ha Ha to enable pedestrian circulation within the venue and the restoration of the Ha Ha to an as found condition . Works associated with the temporary removal and replacement of the MOD grounds maintenance building.
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LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH

The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restriction)
 (Amendment No. 20) Order 2009
 The Greenwich (No Stopping) (No. 1)
 (Revocation No. 1) Order 2009

1.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council on 18th November 2009 made the above - mentioned Orders under sections 6 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The Orders will come into operation on 19th November 2009.

2.The general effect of the Orders will be to:
 (a) formalise the existing waiting restrictions for vehicles in Bootle Street for which the controlled hours are "at any time"; and
 (b) resolve discrepancies between existing Orders and current on-street road markings with regards to waiting restrictions in John Harrison Way, Pear Tree Way, Swingate Lane, Vincent Road, Walnut Tree Road and West Parkside.

3.Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5587.

4.The Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.

5.If any person wishes to question the validity of the Orders or of any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any requirement of that Act or of any instrument made under that Act has not been complied the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
 Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road
 SE18 6HQ

Dated 17th November 2009



LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH

The Greenwich (Free Parking Places) (Disabled Persons)
 (Amendment No. *) Order 200*

The Greenwich (Free Parking Places) (No. 5)
 (Amendment No. *) Order 200*

The Greenwich (Rectory Place Area CPZ) (Parking Places)
 (Amendment No. *) Order 200*

The Greenwich (East Greenwich CPZ) (Pay and Display) (Parking Places) (No. 1) (Amendment No. *) Order 200*

1.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.

2.The general effect of the Orders would be to:
 (a) create disabled person parking places of 6 metres in length in which vehicles displaying a valid disabled person's "Blue Badge" may be left at any time, without charge and without time limit at the following locations:
 (i) on the east side of the north to south arm of **Clevely Close**, adjacent to the pavement fronting No. 24 **Clevely Close**;
 (ii) outside Nos. 77 to 83 **Corelli Road**;
 (iii) on the west side of **Eastcombe Avenue**, 11.5 metres north of Bramshot Avenue (6 metres of free parking would be removed);
 (iv) outside Nos. 1 and 2 **Lord Warwick Street** (6 metres of permit holder parking would be removed);
 (v) outside No. 40 **Maze Hill** (6 metres of "Pay & Display" parking would be removed);
 (vi) adjacent to No. 1 **Stane Way**;
 (vii) outside Nos. 97 and 99 **Victoria Way** (6 metres of free parking would be removed); and
 (viii) outside No. 8 **Woodland Terrace**; and
 (b) resolve discrepancies between existing Orders and current on-street road markings with regards to certain free parking places in Harvey Gardens, Hassenden Road, Hastad Road and Heathwood Gardens.

3.A copy of the proposed Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Orders, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.

4.Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5584.

5.Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed Orders should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Council's agents: Traffic Orders Team, Project Centre, 14b St Cross Street, London, EC1N 8XA (quoting reference PCL/TMO/PJ1076), to arrive by 6th December 2009.

6.Persons objecting to the proposed Orders should be aware that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice, open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
 Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road
 SE18 6HQ

Dated 17th November 2009



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SPORT

Were they kidding in the Cups?

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comical own goal, averted only by McCracken's desperate last ditch clearance, but the reprieve was brief.

They were cut to pieces as Frazer Richardson put Lloyd Sam away to close in along the right byline before drilling a low cross, which flicked up off a straining Darren Powell and was headed home by the rampaging Bailey.

Celebrating the end of the experiment which consigned him to the touchline as an orthodox left winger, the skipper broke a scoring drought of six league games. He belongs in the thick of the action, where his instinct for arriving late in the penalty area is priceless.

A rollicking first half careered along at breakneck pace, with the Buckinghamshire franchise denied a confident penalty appeal when Jason Puncheon's inswinging corner struck Christian Dailly's flailing hand, then Bailey's wind-assisted free kick rebounded from the bar.

Sam was running riot on the right, meanwhile, his wicked cross panicking Powell into a wayward header, turned brilliantly aside by Gueret. Charlton's lead was then brilliantly protected by Ikeme's



THAT'S FIVE: skipper Bailey leads the cheers after Burton completes the scoring. Picture: Tony Mitchell

full length dive to divert Wilbraham's cleverly curled effort to safety.

It was great fun for the customers, of course, but a nightmare for the managers, especially confrontational Paul Ince, who convinced himself he was in charge of the better side for the first hour.

He had a reasonable case but

it's a 90-minute game and his chaps rather fell apart during the final half hour. Their slide began with the huge free kick launched, with due appreciation of the conditions, by Dailly and chested cleverly down by Deon Burton.

Sam pounced on the chance, his quick feet eluding McCracken's lunging challenge

before a firm right-footed drive found the bottom left corner.

Alarmingly vulnerable to set-pieces, the ersatz Dons were suckered again by Sam Sodje, who headed Bailey's deadly corner beyond Gueret in no-nonsense style. Their misery, unfortunately, wasn't

over because rampant Sam outjumped Danny Woodards to meet Grant Basey's long, diagonal ball, then headed square for Burton to scoop his seventh goal of the campaign over the shellshocked keeper.

So now we know. Those Cup misadventures were anything but random. You can't really fault Phil Parkinson for making promotion his priority but going through the motions wastes a whole lot of fans' time and money. It's a balancing act you just have to get right.

TEAMS

Charlton (4-4-2): Ikeme, Richardson (Basey, 63), Sam Sodje, Dailly, Youga, Sam, Semedo, Bailey, Racon, Mooney (Akpo Sodje, 77), Burton (McKenzie, 77). Not used: Randolph, Llera, Shelvey, Wagstaff.

MK Dons: Gueret, Kouo-Doumbe, McCracken, Powell, Davis (Woodards, 74), Gobern (Ibehre, 83) Puncheon, Leven, Chadwick (Johnson, 69). Baldock, Wilbraham. Not used: Carrington, Howell, Morgan, Swailes.

Referee: K. Hill. Att: 17,188.

'IF WENGER GOT AWAY WITH IT, WHY CAN'T I?'

AFTER being charged with improper conduct by the Football Association, Phil Parkinson said he would contest the allegation. The Charlton manager was sent to the stands during the 3-0 defeat to Carlisle United on November 31, but said: "I will appeal. Arsene Wenger kicked a drinks bottle the other week and didn't get charged - and I've done the same."

Murray in the hot seat after all

CHARLTON PLC chairman Richard Murray will answer fans' questions at a special event at The Valley on Thursday, November 26. The evening, which was previously organised by the fans' forum in July but had to be postponed due to legal advice Murray received related to a potential takeover at the time, has been reorganised, and refreshments will be available.

Tribute nights over Christmas

CHRISTMAS is synonymous with red and white, and Charlton are hosting a range of festive parties at The Valley throughout December. From Elvis and Rolling Stones tribute nights, to

traditional Christmas dinners and Casino Royale evenings using the on-site facilities of the London Gaming College, there is something for everyone. Call 020-8333 4020 for details.

Youth Cup clash tomorrow night

WOKING will provide the opposition for Charlton's U18s in the second round of the FA Youth Cup at The Valley tomorrow (Wednesday) night. That follows the Addicks' 3-0 victory against Gillingham on November 3. Lewis Perkins, Liam Bellamy and Harry Pell scored the goals, but Charlton were beaten 6-0 by Arsenal on Saturday. Crystal Palace will be the visitors on Saturday (11am) at Sparrows Lane.

Bradley makes England debut

ADDICKS youngster Bradley Jordan made his international debut as a 62nd-minute substitute as England's U16s beat Northern Ireland 2-0 in the Victory Shield. Jordan Cousins missed the game to play for Charlton's U18s in the youth cup two days earlier, but both players are in contention for England's next match.

Get tickets bright 'n' early

TICKETS for Charlton's trip to Brighton & Hove Albion on Tuesday, December 1 (7.45pm) went on restricted sale, with high demand expected for the 890 places. To allocate tickets as fairly as possible, seats first went on sale to season-ticket holders or Valley Gold members who have purchased tickets to three away games this season (one of which must be v Hereford United, Hartlepool United, Tranmere Rovers or Carlisle United) plus season-ticket holders with Valley Gold membership who have purchased tickets to two away games this season (including one of Hereford, Hartlepool, Tranmere or Carlisle). Tickets are priced £20 adults, £14 over 65s, £16 U21s and £13 U16s. Purchase in person at the Valley commercial centre, or call 0871 226 1905.

Around 600 tickets remained at the start of last week for Saturday's away game against Yeovil Town (3pm). Seats are on general sale, priced £15 adults, from £10 over 65s, £8 U22s and £5 U16s. Purchase in person at the Valley commercial centre, or call 0871 226 1905. The club will announce ticket details for the Millwall home game at the start of next week.

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SPORT

Convinced?

Addicks get back on the winning way by thumping the Guv'nor's outfit at The Valley



THUMP: Sam Sodje sends a bullet header into the net for Charlton's fourth goal. Picture: Tony Mitchell (Face Studios) 020-8859 3815

by Kevin Nolan

Charlton Athletic MK Dons

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YOU'LL be hard put to convince any Charlton supporter who trekked up to Northwich or down to Southampton during last week that either Cup competition was taken seriously by the Addicks.

Their tame submissions at both venues did, however, clear the decks for their joyful, if sometimes chaotic, demolition of the unpopular parvenus from Milton Keynes, who left their world of endless roundabouts and concrete cows long enough to cop a drubbing from clearly goaded hosts.

Not that Charlton's performance was perfect. Not initially, anyway. They fell behind to the best strike seen at The Valley this season, and during a rocky start might have seen the deficit doubled almost immediately if Kelly Youga, with more than hint of handball, hadn't smuggled Aaron

Wilbraham's point-blank effort off the goalline with Carl Ikeme beaten.

Wilbraham's 9th-minute scoring volley, after the gusting wind fooled Frazer Richardson, was struck superbly - with his left foot. The shot he weakly directed at Youga was hit - this time, significantly - with his right foot.

That might have been the difference but it was a break for Charlton, one they turned to advantage by equalising while the visitors were still nursing a grievance.

Making his first league start after a couple of substitute appearances, unmarked David Mooney showed touch and composure when Nicky Bailey's soaring free kick reached him off a defensive head. Impressive control on his thigh set up the low drive that zipped through Willy Gueret's legs. Home heads and spirits were instantly lifted by the most timely of goals.

Its corresponding effect on the visitors was debilitating. A dreadful misunderstanding between Gueret and David McCracken almost conceded a

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GREENWICH COUNCIL CAMPAIGN

New council alcohol campaign targets under-age drinking

A new campaign targeting young people to promote safe drinking and responsible behaviour has been launched by Greenwich Council and the police. It aims to reduce under-age drinking and the anti-social behaviour and crime that often accompanies it. In the fourth of four 4-page specials, Greenwich Time brings you the latest on the bid to tackle these growing problems.

The campaign is a clear sign that the council is revving up its efforts to confront and deal with young people who are involved in alcohol-related anti-social behaviour. The campaign launch is the council's decisive response to increasing evidence of the impact drinking is having on young people's long and short-term health as well as their chance of being involved in risky situations when drunk.

The new measures being taken include:

- Extra patrols by Safer Neighbourhood Teams to confiscate alcohol from young people found drinking in public spaces.
 - Youth workers targeting young people in areas of concern.
 - Improvements to the environment of young people.
 - Raising the awareness of and making available positive youth activities and programmes across the borough.
 - Highlighting the health risks to young people who binge drink.
 - Offering guidance and support to parents if they are concerned about their child drinking under-age.
- There will also be continuing and regular test purchases of alcohol at off-licences and corner shops and possible convictions to address the sale of alcohol to under-age people. To tackle the problem of young people and alcohol-related anti-social behaviour Greenwich Council is adopting a three-pronged approach of enforcement,

education and exciting activities. Enforcement measures include police and Safer Neighbourhood Teams approaching young people who drink in public to confiscate any alcohol. Each team will pay particular attention to the areas in their wards where young people gather and consume alcohol and those stopped will be required to give their names and addresses.

The police and trading standards will also monitor the sale of alcohol to those who are underage. If an outlet is caught selling alcohol to under-age young people, the council will consider reviewing its licence after one offence. Education will help young people and their parents to be more aware of the risks of drinking alcohol and they will be urged to take more responsibility for their drinking.

Positive activities, such as sport, will be targeted in areas of concern to help remove young people from the harm caused by alcohol and help them realise that drinking is not the only option. Greenwich Council is acting because national statistics show that although the proportion of teenagers who drink regularly is falling, those who do drink are consuming much more than before.

Worrying figures also highlight that many young people start drinking from a very young age which can cause serious health problems. For example, new evidence shows that binge drinking can impair adolescent brain development. Those who drink too much can put themselves and others at risk. For example, alcohol can contribute to unacceptable behaviour by young people that can cause problems in the community through anti-social behaviour or crime.

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Will they



OVER 40 corner shops and off-licences have been visited in recent weeks by police cadets posing as under-age buyers to test whether shopkeepers are selling alcohol to under 18s. It's an offence for any person to sell alcohol to anyone under 18 years, even if they look older and premises face having their licence reviewed by the council's licensing sub-committee if they are found to make such sales. In the last year at least half a dozen licences have been reviewed.

As many as 10 premises had visits on just one Saturday last month to see if they would sell alcohol to the cadets who are aged between 14 and 16. Jackie Watson, team manager Trading Standards and Licensing at Greenwich Council, who was in charge of the operation, said: "Even though the shopkeepers are advised we're going to carry out a test purchase at their premises, we still usually see a couple of alcohol sales made to under 18s. "On this day it was encouraging that no sales were made and we went back into the shops to congratulate them. However there were still some traders and shop assistants who, instead of requesting identity to prove the person's age, asked 'how old are you?'"

"Of course, a young person attempting to buy alcohol would probably not tell the truth about their age, which is why asking for identity is so important.

"We're all bad at judging someone's age and we have to recognise that this is where ID is so important. If they haven't got ID to prove their age, then the shop should not sell alcohol to that person."

Jackie and her team see their role as educating shopkeepers and shop assistants to ask for ID and to keep and fill in a register of all the under-age sales they refuse. They also supply information and educate traders to train all their staff.

Jackie added: "Many shopkeepers take on board the seriousness of selling alcohol to under 18s but then they're let down by other sales assistants who don't know that it's illegal and that they should ask for proof of identity and age. Training of all staff is important."

Another widespread problem is when a young person asks an older friend or an adult, or sometimes even intimidates someone who's over 18, to buy alcohol for them.

Said Jackie: "You're committing an offence if you buy alcohol for someone who is under 18, even if you are over 18. Many shops have trouble with this. The

shopkeeper can carry out the right checks but an offence is committed by the adult buying the alcohol for the person under 18.

Cllr Maureen O'Mara, the council's cabinet member for neighbourhood services, said: "Adults who buy alcohol for young people are acting irresponsibly and potentially causing serious harm. This campaign aims to get that message home, as well as supporting traders who

frequently complain to the council and police

about young people gathering outside their shops and pestering adults to buy alcohol for them."

Without its valuable partnership with the police cadets, based at Woolwich Barracks, Trading Standards couldn't carry out this enforcement work.

In recognition of their special role, the Borough Commander recently presented several cadets with special commendations and awards. The council wants to recruit more volunteers for this work. If you are interested (it will look great on your CV) and are under 18, ask a parent or guardian to contact the number 08454 04 05 06.

Shop 'em!

If YOU are concerned that a local shop is selling alcohol, or other restricted items, to children or under-age young people, call

0845 04 05 06

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OFF THE SHELF: left, one shopkeeper makes a sale but only after checking the ID of his customers, below right, a poster warns people of the penalties for buying alcohol for under 18s

POLICE joined social workers and youth workers to look out for vulnerable children and young people who could be at risk of harm while out on the streets late at night.

This was the fourth of Greenwich Council's Operation Staysafe night-time patrols in the borough over recent weeks and the latest, on fireworks night, resulted in as many as 41 young people being approached about concern for their wellbeing.

Two teams of six including social care workers, youth workers and PCSOs from the Safer Transport Team patrolled the streets of Woolwich, one by foot and another by police van. They identified, stopped and spoke to children who were out alone at night as well as young people who were suspected of drinking alcohol or taking drugs or who were with adults who could have posed a threat to them.

"Most of the time it's an opportunity for the teams to talk to them about personal safety late at night and the risks of drinking alcohol and taking drugs. But, if it's felt they're at risk of harm, we take them to a place of safety under police protection," said Greenwich Council's Community Safety Officer, Annette Hines, who accompanied one of the teams with Sgt Scott Brownlee from Woolwich police station.

"Then we contact their parents, who may not realise where their children are, and ask them to collect them. We use the opportunity to encourage the parents to talk about any problems they may have with their children and then the youth and social care workers try to help." On the latest patrol, a man was stopped as he rode home with his

Stay safe and enjoy yourself

10-year-old daughter on the back of his bicycle. Neither wore any reflective clothing and the cycle had no lights visible in the dark. Sgt Brownlee said: Our concern was for the welfare of the child and we spoke to the father who was co-operative and hadn't been drinking, so we let him go on his way, but this time walking safely."

On a previous patrol, two vulnerable and lost young girls of 11 and 14 years were spotted walking around Woolwich town centre at 10.30pm. They were taken home to another London borough by police after their families had been contacted. Sgt Brownlee added: "Our main concern is wellbeing. We are protecting young vulnerable people, whether alone or in groups, as well as reducing crime and anti-social behaviour and the fear of crime. We are on the streets to educate them about their personal safety and highlight how they appear vulnerable which they often don't realise."

"Our partnership with the social care workers and youth workers is unique in the Metropolitan Police and has proved successful because we draw on each other's skills, experience and powers." Cllr Maureen O'Mara, Greenwich

Council's cabinet member for neighbourhood services, said: "There could be a number of reasons why a young person on the streets late at night could be in danger. They may be very young and alone or vulnerable because they are very drunk and could pose a risk to themselves or others. The initiative is targeted at those who are at risk and will not prevent young people from enjoying a night out."



IT'S harder to avoid trouble when you've been drinking and Max Quarrington learned the hard way when he was consuming a bottle of vodka a day for three years.

"You're more likely to end up doing stupid things when you're drunk," admitted Max, now 18.

"One or two drinks is OK and having a laugh with your mates but if you drink a bit too much, as I used to, you get aggressive and you think you're invincible."

"I have been stabbed in my back when I was drunk and arrested after I picked up a knuckle duster that was dropped by some kids. For being in possession of that I got an eight-month referral order, which is like probation for under 18s, and that was the turning point for me."

Max says he quit drinking alcohol just in time: "I'm lucky I stopped drinking before I got into any really serious trouble. When I decided enough was enough I pretty much stopped drinking overnight."

"I realised my heavy drinking could lead me into further trouble and I thought what's the point in keep getting drunk like this? Where is it going to lead?"

"In the end I had to ask myself, 'Is drinking really worth it?' The answer for me was no, and as a result I'm living a better life now that's more enjoyable and more meaningful."

It's not worth it



THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK: Max Quarrington, left, and his pal Jake Rogers brush up on how many alcohol units are in a pint of lager

Don't be bored, get busy

Youth team offers special support to young people



LOTS TO DO: young people watch football, enjoy the internet and mix DJ music inside a mobile youth van

WOULD you approach a crowd of young people who have been drinking and are making a racket late at night? Probably not.

But for a special team of youth workers this is their job. They're out and about on the streets, often working late at night, helping young people at risk of offending or who are causing anti-social behaviour often through drinking too much alcohol. The Targeted Youth Support Detached Team is part of Greenwich Council's Integrated Youth Support Service. It identifies the needs of young people who are either at risk of offending or who are causing anti-social behaviour in local communities, where there is little or no organised activities for young people. The team of 20 works in 33 different locations supporting around 250 young people a week across the borough, some of who are gang members.

Building relationships with the youngsters is vital, said Bernie Bristow, Targeted Youth Support Team Manager: "If it's a large group of young people hanging around the streets, drinking too much and potentially causing trouble, then a team of two or three of us will approach them and try to establish a rapport. We need to develop a relationship with them so that we can identify their needs.

"It's likely that they're hanging around and behaving in this way because they believe there is little or nothing for them

to do in their local area. The team gives them information on the nearest youth centres and adventure play centres.

"There may be a whole range of reasons why young people are reluctant to attend youth centres and hang out on the streets. In this case we will start long-term project work with them in the area they congregate. This often includes the use of our four mobile youth activity vans."

The vans, funded by Greenwich Council, are equipped with internet access computers, a games console and a TV, DJ music mixing equipment and a seating area used for discussion of various topics

and issues. They also contain a range of sports and games equipment and drugs and sexual health information packs. Added Bernie: "The vans are a great asset in creating a mobile youth environment that attracts young people to use them. They also give the youth workers an environment and opportunity to build relationships with the young people, challenge their behaviour and possibly change how they are perceived by the community. "Once a relationship is built, we can have discussions on the van around sexual health, drugs misuse, dealing with conflict and issues around the

influence of local gangs and staying safe on the streets."

Bernie and his team often come across young people who are not in education, employment and training (NEET). The fact that they do not have anything positive to occupy their time during the day can be another cause for their behaviour.

Said Bernie: "We can refer them to Connexions for advice about jobs and further education or arrange for them to meet a worker for help writing their CV and interview tips. We also help those with other interests who need support by referring them to activities including the Life Fire Brigade programme, motorcycle and car mechanics.

"We refer young people to summer university courses and to the council's Plus Scheme, an employment and training opportunity for young people who are NEET and 17-19 years of age. It's an eight-week scheme offering young people two weeks training on health and safety, first aid, employment practices, healthy living, life skills, how to manage finances. They then have a work placement in a council department or a local business." Bernie and his team also take young people out on activity days that include scuba, climbing, go-karting and visits to local leisure centres where they use the gym and swimming pool.

USEFUL CONTACTS

Want to report anti social behaviour?

Anti-social behaviour is a serious problem that can cause much distress and nuisance to your local neighbourhood. If you are experiencing problems you can report incidents on 020 8921 4411.

Want to speak to your local policing team?

If you have concerns about crime or anti-social behaviour in your area you can find details about your local Safer Neighbourhood Team at www.met.police.uk or in a non emergency call 0300 123 1212.

Find out about fun activities for young people

Find fun and interesting activities and opportunities for young people in Greenwich borough by searching the children's directory at www.greenwich.gov.uk or call 020 8921 6921.

LIFELINES OF SUPPORT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND THEIR PARENTS

- Worried about your alcohol intake or someone else's? Al-Anon Family Groups provide support to anyone whose life is, or has been, affected by someone else's drinking. Call 020 7403 0888 (helpline open 10am - 10pm, 365 days a year).
- SPLASH is a website helping you to stay healthy in Greenwich. It has information on anxiety, depression, exercise, relaxation, sleeping, healthy eating, smoking, sexual health, alcohol, drugs and advice on your rights. Visit www.greenwichsplash.nhs.uk
- NHS Drinkline is run by the NHS in Greenwich. Call 0800 917 8282.
- Parentline Plus on 0808 800 2222 and www.gotateenager.org.uk are for anyone with a teenager in their life. Join for parent-to-parent support, informal advice, useful information and a community of

other parents facing similar issues.

- Young Minds is the UK's, leading charity committed to improving the emotional well-being and mental health of children and young people and empowering parents and carers. Visit www.youngminds.org.uk
- Young Minds parent helpline 0808 802 5544 (call free from landlines and mobiles) offers confidential support for anyone worried about the emotional problems of a child or young person.
- Greenwich Drug and Alcohol Action Team has a freephone helpline 0800 955 5013.
- The Beresford Project offers support for Greenwich borough residents who have a drug and/or alcohol problem. A self-referral clinic is on Mondays from 1pm to 4pm, Wednesdays 10am to 1pm, and Thursdays 1pm to 4pm. Visit 36-42 Hare

Street, Woolwich, London. SE18 6LZ, or call 020 3228 1700.

- Greenwich Council Licensing Team: For information on licensing, including how to request a licence review, visit www.greenwich.uk/licensing or call 020-8921 8018.
- The Samaritans take calls 24-hours a day on 0208 692 5228 or 08457 909090.
- Want to report anti-social behaviour? It is a serious problem that can cause much distress and nuisance to your local neighbourhood. If you are experiencing problems you can report incidents on 020-8921 4421.
- Want to speak to your local policing team? Your Safer Neighbourhoods Team is dedicated to your community and is in addition to other policing teams. If you

have concerns about crime or anti-social behaviour in your area, or want to suggest local projects that could be tackled by Community Payback, you can find details about your local team on www.met.police.uk.

- Want to find out about activities for young people? Find fun and interesting activities and opportunities for young people in Greenwich borough by going to the children's directory on www.greenwich.gov.uk/csd or calling 020 8921 6921.
- Young People's Substance Misuse Virtual Team helps young people with substance misuse related problems or those at risk of developing such problems. Call 020 8921 8224 Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm.